



## Who's going to clear up the river?

LYME Regis is counting the cost of the worst floods in 70 years with one bridge over the River Lim having been closed to traffic because it is unsafe.

There was extensive flooding along the river bank from Horn Bridge to Mill Green when a month

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of rain fell in 24 hours on July 7th.

With chunks of tarmac being ripped up along Jericho and tree trunks lying across the river, questions are being asked about who is responsible for looking after the river and when

will the clearing up operation start.

Riverside residents are concerned about the amount of debris which has not been cleared and there have been reports of an increase in the number of rats in the area.

Dead fish were also seen in the river over the weekend.

Ownership of the river has been a matter of dispute since local government was reorganised in 1974. There has been little regular maintenance of the river for several decades.

Lyme Regis Town Council always assumed that the Environment Agency was

responsible for the river but has been told that landowners along the river bank are responsible for 50 per cent of the width of the river outside their property.

Town clerk Mike Lewis is preparing a report on the responsibilities of the various river authorities so that a full review can be carried out at the next meeting of the Strategy and Policy Committee.

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Photo by ROB COOMBE

## Sun shines on Lifeboat Week spectacular

LIFEBOAT Week in Lyme Regis got off to a scorching start with glorious sunshine and packed crowds over the weekend.

After weeks of atrocious weather,

temperatures soared into the mid-70s on Saturday for the first day of the annual aquatic and aerial spectacular.

Highlight of the opening day was the

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**NEW director at Lyme Regis Museum, David Tucker, comes from a large rural family in Greens Norton, Northamptonshire, and now lives in Dorchester.**

He was formerly County Museums Advisor for Dorset but said doing something really significant on the Dorset coast was too tempting to ignore, and he started as director of the award-winning museum in Lyme Regis in May.

He is married to wife Gail, a schoolteacher, and has three children aged 14, 16 and 19.

## ● WHAT attracted you to the job of director at Lyme Regis Museum?

What really attracted me to Lyme was the potential the museum has to become the heritage site on the Jurassic Coast. Lyme is the home of palaeontology and the museum is built on the site of Mary Anning's house. The museum was endowed over 100 years ago by the Philpot family – who had strong connections with Mary Anning.

## ● HOW will you be moving ahead with the museum's planned extension and how will this benefit the museum?

I'll be starting work on a bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund in the next few months and we'll make sure that we work with and consult with our partners on the Coast, especially Lyme Regis Development Trust, the Heritage Centre at Charmouth and of course the Jurassic Coast team at Dorset County Council

## ● WHAT other plans do you have for the future of the museum?

We have to do more to celebrate Lyme's great literary connections – not just Austen and John Fowles, but some of the less well-known links like Tolkien. I'm also keen to do something to develop the story of Lyme's greatest citizen, Thomas Coram, the founder of the Foundlings Hospital.

## ● WHAT upcoming exhibitions can we look forward to at the museum?

We're considering this at the moment – things have been left in great shape by my predecessor Mary Godwin, and what we need to do is to balance the demands of trying to fund the extension with making changes in the museum. At the moment we have a small exhibition commemorating the life of Di Wiscombe – a Lyme girl who won a gold medal at the Paralympic Games.

## ● IS there anything in Lyme's history that is of particular interest to you?



I like the story of the Siege of Lyme. In civil war terms I'm one of life's Roundheads, and the brave folk of Lyme sent King Charles I's army on their way.

## ● WHAT do you like about working in Lyme Regis?

An obvious one – the sea and the view from my window. I've discovered a fantastic team of volunteers who bring a tremendous amount to the museum.

## ● IS there anything you would like to change about or add to the town?

I'm reluctant to criticise Lyme in any way – it seems a bit churlish as I don't live here. Perhaps a bit more free parking for people that work here would be good. That and an extension to the museum!

## ● WHAT are your other personal interests?

I like to get out jogging and walking. As I'm getting on a bit and have rubbish knees it tends to be more fast walking nowadays. I write very bad novels that no one will ever publish. I love films, but absolutely loathe 3D. I also play the guitar in a ham-fisted way and was once the bass player in the second best blues band in west Wiltshire. I like football, I've supported Everton for over 40 years since I saw them lose 4-0 on "Match of the Day" in 1971.

## ● WHICH three people (past or present) would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Paul Newman, because of his acting, politics and altruism; Bobby Charlton simply for being the best footballer ever to pull on an England shirt; and Spike Milligan because his war memoirs are the funniest thing I've ever read. I would have said Sir David Attenborough, but I've already had the pleasure of dinner with him!

## ● WHERE is your ideal holiday destination?

When I was a child, it was always Swanage. Now I'm lucky enough to live in Dorset, probably France. I have quite modest tastes and walking along the wide empty beaches of Normandy in half-decent weather is enough for me.

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## Housing association closes bridge after floods damage

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Town clerk Mike Lewis has carried out a thorough review of the flooding issues and made the following statement yesterday (Tuesday):

"Jordan Flats bridge was partially undermined by the floods and is therefore viewed as unsafe for vehicles by the Magna surveyor and only pedestrian access is allowed pending further investigation by Magna."

"DCC Rights of Way and Highways are aware of the condition of the surfacing of the footbridge at Hatchett/Jericho as well as that of the path south of the bridge and a footpath closure has been instigated until repairs can be carried

out. However the closure signage is minimal and the plastic road barrier used to block the bridge is pushed aside with pedestrians using both the bridge and footpath as normal. DCC has been urged to use more effective barriers and signage."

"South West Water was alerted that the foul water/sewage inspection cover in the same area had moved due to the flooding and there was possible sewage contamination of the river. They have been on site and replaced the cover and there is no trace of ongoing pollution."

"Environment Agency officers have walked the river to look for broken

connections and also possible obstructions that could increase the risk of further flooding. They have been asked to photograph potential flooding risks and any visible damage to property. Feedback from that is awaited."

"There is still considerable debris in the river."

"Dorset County Council bridge engineers have carried out inspections of the road bridges - Gosling Bridge, Woodmead Road and Horn Bridge. Their detailed report is to hand and fortunately damage to any of these structures is mini-

mal."

Stephanie Lloyd-Foxe, surveying manager, for Magna Housing Association, confirmed that temporary barriers had been erected at Jordan and the bridge is closed to vehicles but still open to pedestrians."

**Temporary repairs**

"Structural engineers have looked at the bridge and come up with proposals for a temporary repair so that light vehicles can use the bridge. We're due to get the prices in for this by the end of the week and hope to be on site by early

August."

"However, we need a longer term solution and we are planning to put money in the budget to enable us to carry out a permanent repair or replacement."

Following ground movement at Ware Cliff the council took professional advice on a large slip onto the plateau road which had blocked the exit of a car parked on the other side. Advice was also sought regarding the movement behind Western Beach huts."

Mr Lewis said: "The



■ **OUT OF ACTION:** Magna Housing has closed the bridge to their flats at Jordan to vehicles after being damaged by the floods. The bridge, thought to have been constructed by American GIs who were billeted in the flats during the war, offers access to four rented garages

large slip was left for a period for the ground to dry out and, under the guidance of the consultant, contractors moved the material off the roadway to a position which added weight to the slipped area whilst creating a means to

direct away any surface water to emerge. The marooned car has now been rescued and Ware Cliff chalet owners can once again park in this area as usual.

"On the whole the chalets and caravans es-

caped relatively unscathed. A number of the Western Beach huts had slip material up against them and owners have been allowed to move them forward slightly to re-establish a gap between them and the cliff."

## Scorching start to Lifeboat Week

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Red Bull Harbour Reach wakeboarding which attracted a huge crowd to the Cobb.

This was the second year that the cult event had visited Lyme Regis but it is unlikely to happen again as Red Bull are sponsoring a different event next year.

Several thousand people crowded into the Cobb area to see some of the top wakeboarders in the world perform their dangerous jumps over the North Wall.

And this year the event was supplemented by the appearance of the Red Bull Matadors stunt planes which gave a breathtaking ten-minute display over the bay.

Another highlight of the opening weekend was the official naming and dedication of the resort's new £180,000 lifeboat, "The Spirit of Loch Fyne" witnessed by a large crowd at the Cobb.

Full Lifeboat Week coverage on pages 5-8

## Council hand out £15,000 in grants

by Philip Evans  
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LOCAL organisations have benefited to the tune of £15,709 in grants from Lyme Regis Town Council.

But the annual allocation of money turned out to be another painful process for the council.

Twenty three local groups put in applications totalling £40,700 but a spanner was thrown into the works at a late stage when town clerk Mike Lewis informed councillors that three of the applications from LymeNet, the Development Trust Digital Team and the Development Trust Lyme Lunches initiative did not qualify and had to be dealt with under a different budget

(Section 137).

This resulted in the three projects receiving £430 each and not the £6,383 claimed.

Of this sum LymeNet asked for £4,195 for a project to offer tuition and qualifications for home-educated young people.

The biggest sum requested came from the Woodmead Halls who asked for £20,000 towards a feasibility study to erect a second hall.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin proposed that the applica-

tion be rejected as it would not be possible for the halls to claim for such an amount within the given time frame.

**Lazy way**

Councillor Anita Williams opposed the proposal, saying taking just one application out was a "lazy way" of allocating the grants and each should be considered on its own merits.

The council agreed to support the halls project with a grant of £900.

Several councillors were unhappy about the late information on having to deal with the three LymeNet and Development

Trust applications under a different budget.

Councillor Mark Gage, chairman of the Strategy and Policy Committee, called for an adjournment, adding: "This is not the way to do business."

Rather than calling another meeting, councillors adjourned for 15 minutes so they could reconsider their preferences.

The largest amount in grant aid - £2,905 - went to the Bridport and District Citizen's Advice Bureau to maintain the Lyme Regis outreach office, and £1,200 for the Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring and Ride Service.

A full list of approved applications will appear in next week's View.

## New Pastor at the Baptist Church

THE Reverend Chris Woodman has been inducted as the new minister at Lyme Regis Baptist Church.

Pastor Woodman moved from Scotland to take up the new position, having previously acted as the Minister of the Light-house Church in Forres, Moray.

His induction service was held last Saturday at the church, which has a 359-year history in the town.

Pastor Woodman (pictured) said he was "keen to forward the various activities of the



church for the local community."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, attended the service to greet the new minister.

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Happy Birthday Dad &  
Grandad. Have a great day! Love  
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and Willow xxxx



**ZOEY BAGGS**  
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**AMBER GREETHAM**  
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& Dad (Nicol) and Dad  
(Baggs) xxxxx




**ANNE THIRLWELL**  
Happy Birthday Grandma. Love  
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and Chase




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and Suzanne




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day! Lots of Love, Mum, Dad, Jen,  
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## Military wedding for Lyme couple

ROYAL Navy Petty Officer, Matthew Weaver, married Cathy Webber in a military ceremony at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis.

The couple moved to Lyme Regis from Accrington in Lancashire three years ago. Cathy works at Axminster Post Office and Matthew is a Petty Officer aircraft engineer with the Royal Navy, working at RNAS Yeovilton on 846 Squadron. He has served in the Royal Navy for 15 years as a mechanical engineer on the seaking MK 4 helicopter and has completed tours of Bosnia, Iraq and Afghanistan. Matthew wore his uniform for the ceremony.

The bride stayed at the Bay Hotel before the big day and was taken to church in the Tukxi.

Following the service, the wedding breakfast was held in the Masonic Hall and an evening party was enjoyed at Lyme Regis Golf Club.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Jersey. They would like to thank all their family and friends for travelling so far for the day and everyone else who helped make their "perfect day".



■ **NEWLYWEDS:** Matthew and Cathy Weaver  
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# Lifeboat Week gets off to flying start



**T**HE opening day of Lifeboat Week gave Lyme Regis traders their first boost of the summer, as crowds of thousands flocked into the town for an evening of spectacular events.

Following weeks of poor weather and complaints that trade in the town was at an all-time low, the sun came out just in time for the annual Lifeboat Week celebrations, bringing huge crowds to the town on one of the hottest weekends of the year.

Energy drink company Red Bull took over the harbour for Saturday's opening night events. The beach was packed-out with spectators, eager to get a glimpse of the Red Bull Harbour Reach wakeboarding competition, in which daring participants jumped the North Wall using a revolutionary towing system.

Ramps were set up in the harbour, a big screen

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on the slipway and even a vintage car floated in the water, acting as a stage for one of the event's presenters.

Half way through the show, the Red Bull Matadors air display team flew into Lyme Regis for the first time, putting on something quite different to that of Lifeboat Week favourites, the RAF Red Arrows, which are due to appear as the grand finale event on Sunday, July 30th.

Later that evening, the traditional Illuminated Boats lit up the bay. The Cobb Arms hosted a silent disco and hog roast, with revellers enjoying themselves late into the night.

Other events on the opening day included a mud rescue demonstra-

tion by Lyme Regis Coastguards and a performance from Lyme Regis Majorettes, showing off their new patriotic costumes for the first time.

A welcoming display by the "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat and coastguard helicopter from Portland ended with both the boat and helicopter being called to an actual emergency after reports of a sinking fishing boat were received.

On arrival the crews found an 18 feet fishing boat with steering trouble. The boat, with three men on board, was eventually towed to the safety of West Bay harbour.

The new "Spirit of Loch Fyne" was in the spotlight again on Sunday when it was officially handed over to the RNLI and named.

Many past and present lifeboat crew members gathered outside the station for the special ceremony, led by station chairman and medical advisor, Dr Forbes Watson.

Dr Watson spoke about the events taking place during Lifeboat Week and the importance of fundraising for the RNLI. He then introduced RNLI deputy divisional inspector for the south, Nigel Jones, who spoke about the new boat, which arrived in Lyme Regis in March, and her capabilities.

Head of operations at Loch Fyne restaurants, which fundraised for the new boat, Karen Wood, then officially handed the lifeboat over to the RNLI. RNLI trustee Mark Byford accepted it and delivered in into the care of Lyme Regis Lifeboat Station.

He said: "Today, may I salute the crew here in Lyme Regis and thank

you for your outstanding work. Standing before you is the very essence of volunteering."

He thanked all those involved with the lifeboat crew in Lyme, including those who volunteer in the gift shop and who organise Lifeboat Week.

Harbourmaster and lifeboat operations manager, Grahame Forshaw, accepted the boat on behalf of the Lyme Regis crew before the Reverend Jane Skinner led the service of dedication.

The service included hymns accompanied by Lyme Regis Town Band and a reading by former coxswain, honorary secretary and senior helmsman, John Hodder.

Marketing manager of Loch Fyne restaurants, Emma Curwood, then named "Spirit of Loch Fyne" and poured champagne over the boat be-

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the harbour.

Guests enjoyed refreshments in the station, including a huge RNLI cake baked by crew member Brian Street. The cake was cut by Mr Byford and his wife Hilary.

Other events on Sunday included Songs of Praise in the Marine Parade shelters and live music by the Mighty Shed group in the evening.

On Monday, children enjoyed sand sports and further fun and games on the beach with a "Meet the Life-guards" session.

Unfortunately there were not enough entrants for this year's new event, a paella eating contest hosted by Harry Tate's restaurant. However, restaurant staff still sold off the huge pans of paella in aid of the lifeboat.

Evening entertainment included a family quiz night and a demonstration by Lyme Regis Fire Brigade.

On Tuesday, children's entertainment continued with a sandcastle competition and pavement art competition on the seafront.

Events today (Wednesday) will include the Twinning Association's annual Admiral Sir George Somers Commemoration Parade and Ceremony, starting from Langmoor Gardens entrance at 11.30am. In the evening, the popular Yard of Ale competition at the Cobb Arms is expected to draw large crowds from 8pm.

Programmes with full details of events are still available for £1.50 from various local outlets, including the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade.

■ PICTURED: Below, a wakeboarder in the harbour. Right, the Red Bull Matadors soar over the bay and, far right, the crowds pack the beach

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■ THE BLESSING: The Reverend Jane Skinner blesses the "Spirit of Loch Fyne"



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■ **LIFEBOAT LINE UP:** The crew in front of the "Spirit of Loch Fyne". Below, Lyme Regis Town Band accompanies the hymns, watched by a large crowd on the slipway  
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■ **LEADING PROCEEDINGS:** Chairman of the lifeboat station, Dr Forbes Watson, led the service. Below, the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington, join in hymns



■ **CUTTING THE CAKE:** RNLI trustee Mark Byford and wife Hilary cut a special cake



■ **SOMETHING SPANISH:** Staff of Harry Tate's restaurant join in fundraising by selling paella on the Cobb  
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■ **EVENTS** during Lifeboat Week so far, and pictured above, have included sand sports for children on Monday, followed by a "Meet the Lifeguards" session, in which the RNLI lifeguards taught youngsters about sea safety and played games on the beach.

On Saturday, Lyme Regis Majorettes showed off their new patriotic red, white and blue uniforms for the first time in a performance on Marine Parade. Coastguard Jessie Douglas was later pulled out of mud in the harbour in a topical demonstration, following several real incidents of the same kind in recent weeks.

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# Former mayor off to the Games for second time

AS Olympic fever takes over the country, one Lyme Regis resident is looking forward to attending the Games in London for the second time.

Former Mayor of Lyme Regis, Ken Whetlor, has tickets to the Olympics next week having previously attended when the Games came to London 64 years ago, in 1948.

As a "sports mad" 17 year old, Mr Whetlor was working in London at the time and attended the Olympics on his own, travelling on the train and bus to get there, and paying just half a crown or the equivalent of 17 and a half pence for his ticket.

Having recently researched the 1948 Games on the internet to jog his memory, Mr Whetlor said

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■ **SPORTS MAD:** Ken Whetlor has tickets to the London Games for a second time

what stood out most for him was that he and other spectators, and even the athletes, all had to bring their own food - something quite different to today's Olympic Park,

filled with restaurants. "How can you describe it?" he said. "No one could understand what it was like because it was so different to today."

Mr Whetlor also remembers watching Dutch athlete Fanny Blankers-Koen compete. She later went on to win four gold medals in the Games for sprinting and hurdles.

He said he didn't think there were many English competitors taking part because it was only a few years since the war finished, and those who did compete were not up to a high standard because they hadn't trained for long, as they had been in

the Armed Forces.

Mr Whetlor now has tickets to the table tennis events at this year's Olympics. As a former table tennis county champion, Civil Service champion and open competition winner several times over, he said table tennis was definitely the event he wanted to see and is looking forward to watching the Chinese world champion.

However, Mr Whetlor is also scheduled for a knee operation shortly and is hoping it won't come at the same time as the Games.

"I'd be really disappointed to miss it," he said, "but my family will be there representing me. They've managed to get tickets to many of the events."



■ **TWO Olympic Torchbearers** visited children at St Michael's Primary School last week. Following celebrations to welcome the Olympic Torch to Lyme Regis, the school welcomed torchbearer Jayne Fox, from who carried the flame through the town the previous week, and Adam Rooke who ran with the torch in Exeter. The torchbearers talked about why they were nominated and the background of the Olympic Torch. Children in each class then got the opportunity to hold one of the torches themselves.

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# Real Olympic spirit shown in alternative relay

TWO days after the Olympic Torch, the "Real Relay" came to Lyme Regis - a chain of runners carrying a baton that started ten days behind the official torch.

Team Lyme, made up of volunteers Richard Doney, Ritchie Durrant, Rob Fellingham, Jim Thomas, Sharon Ward, and local organiser and town councillor Rikey Austin, ran the leg - officially strenuous - from Chideock via Charmouth to Marine Parade in Lyme Regis, being greeted by supporters before Team Golden Cap tackled the epic leg to West Bay.

So what was the Real Relay about? It did the job properly. The baton covered 8,000 miles, shadowing the torch, continuing day and night. It didn't cheat by hitching lifts in a van, like the torch. Instead, volunteers from across the British Isles, each covering about ten miles, ran the real baton to arrive in London last Sunday.

Each runner donated at least £10 to CHICKS, a charity providing respite breaks for disadvantaged children across the UK. With no support team except what they themselves organised, runners co-ordinated changeovers between teams and fitted into a lightly-managed, internet-based national scheme.

It was authentic, locally-

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powered, collaborative and generous of spirit.

Now wind back to July 12th. The torch is due. Weird vehicles pass by, advertising global brands - a canned drink, an electronics company, a state-rescued bank. Music blares. They drive around a bit. One offers blue, plastic, sausage-like objects displaying the company name (their tattered remnants later litter the town). The drinks-vehi-

cle proclaims its "environmentally-friendly engine". Its products do nothing for the health of its drinkers. In India, for example, its manufacturing processes rob aquifers of precious water needed for farming - still, its marketing engine is "environmentally-friendly".

An acrobat corkscrews up Broad Street. Some inexplicable characters in shiny grey uniforms trot around randomly, like extras lost

from a tacky 70s sci-fi movie. Expensive saloon cars bearing the Olympic logo drive up and down, disappear, reappear. More waiting. Police cars come and go. Much more waiting. Then, logo-embazoned, a couple of mini-buses, a coach - windows blanked out.

Suddenly, blue flashing lights. A white police vehicle, two white police motorcycles and more grey aliens, looking cross. Amidst them, a woman in white, grasping the familiar elongated gold cheese-grater and waving. The flickering flame falters in the elements, but keeps alight. And they're gone.

Down towards the Cobb. People ask: "Is it going by boat?", "Is it coming back?". Delay. Watch out! More flashing lights and assorted hurrying vehicles returning in convoy. "Is it somewhere in that lot?", "Was that it?", "Do we go home now?"

So what can Lyme take from the torch? The Mayor and her small team worked unstintingly to make sure that Lyme did the event proud. Many people bravely came, despite the weather, to show communal togetherness, to welcome the Olympic spirit, to sustain jubilee patriotism by waving Union flags at the representatives of American, South Korean and, yes, British corporations.

The children of St Michael's and Mrs Ethelston's magnificently endured the conditions, behaving impeccably and cheerfully. The majorettes, denied by the weather their chance to perform, shivered valiantly by the roadside, waving saturated pom-poms at the cavalcade.

The town crier set a land speed record for electric buggies from Cobb Gate up to Cobb Road. Senior students from the Woodroffe School marshalled the crowds maturely. Older volunteer marshals also showed what Lyme can do when self-help is needed to ensure public safety. The PCSOs



■ **TEAM LYME REGIS:** The runners from Lyme arrive at Marine Parade with the baton and Dorset flags. Above, they make their way through town

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were models of friendly authority. Lyme came out of this debased event with dignity and community spirit enhanced.

But those positives would have remained had the national organisers of the torch relay dared to emulate the values of the Real Relay, which showed what can be done and how to do it: cheaply, without official ostentation, without prostituting itself to corporate interests. Ritchie Durrant and Sharon Ward, nominated in vain to carry the torch through Lyme, should be proud of being part of the worthier event, despite limited publicity in the shadow of the official relay.

A torch relay co-ordinating truly local effort would have allowed Lyme to do so much more. The runners would have belonged. Our sporting and artistic folk could have joined in around the focus, keeping the crowd involved rather than mostly staring at empty streets, demonstrating the Olympic spirit as actuality, even attracting new participants (a legacy!). We could have known what was going on.

Of course, on torch day the weather didn't help but even in glorious sun the colossal imaginative failure of the UK organisers, the essentially vacuous content, would have been the same.

The Olympic flame is ancient Greek tradition, reflecting amateur sporting values. Its transformation into a relay came at the 1936 Berlin Games, a contribution to their overarching Nazi symbolism. Perhaps its flickering survival against the rain in Lyme is an apt metaphor for the struggle of athletics against the crushing stranglehold that corporate ideology and finance holds over so much of modern professional sport.

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# Summer has finally arrived... just in time!

**S**UMMER is finally here! And just in time... I was starting to consider changing the name of this column to something more appropriate for the wet weather.

How lucky the organisers of Lifeboat Week are (or how clever for choosing this week!). The sun is out and the town is teeming with visitors - a welcome boost for local traders and great news for the Lifeboat Week collectors, this year hoping to beat last year's record-breaking total.

The annual week of celebrations got off to a great start on Saturday as Red Bull took over the harbour, bringing in crowds of thousands.

In the morning Red Bull offered me a free wakeboarding taster session, which I thought would have been great for this column if I wasn't such a wimp when it comes to



the water!

Instead, our much more adventurous advertising rep, Jenna Wellman, enthusiastically took up the opportunity and I hear she had a great time... although a few aches and pains the next day.

I don't think I would have been able to stand up for too long. I'm so wobbly on the water that I could barely climb in and out of the harbour-master's boat on Saturday evening when he kindly took me back and forth across the harbour whilst taking photos at high tide.

My colleague Rob Coombe and I were given press passes for the

Harbour Reach wakeboarding event, meaning we had access to the North Wall to get some close-up snaps. As well as actual sports, I've decided sports photography is not really my forte either, as Rob's pictures were so much better I didn't use any of mine in our coverage on pages 5 and 6.

In fact, I can't take credit for much of our Lifeboat Week coverage so far. As we're a little short staffed at the View From offices this week, I've been made to stay inside and lay out pages, giving many of my Lifeboat Week jobs so far to fellow reporter Laura

Goldsbury Noy, who has just joined the team full-time having completed her journalism course (congratulations!).

I've quite jealously been staring out the window at the sunshine, but now the paper is out I'm ready to get stuck into the fun and games and am especially looking forward to events in the latter part of the week, including the Bathub Race, RAF Falcons and Red Arrows.

I did get to attend the official handing over and naming of the new "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat on Sunday afternoon.

One local resident there

said they thought I'd be glad when the busy week was over. I told them not at all - Lifeboat Week is something I look forward to covering every year.

The ceremony was a great occasion in the 150 year history of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew, with special thanks going to the station's volunteer press officer, Richard Horobin, who organised much of the event.

Following a fond farewell to the "Pearl of Dorset" lifeboat in March, which served the town for almost 15 years, the new, hi-tech "Spirit of Loch Fyne" - sponsored by the Loch Fyne restaurant chain - has been welcomed by the crew.

The boat has already been put to good use on 15 shouts and already proved the worth of its higher speed, as in one near-drowning case it is thought the "Spirit of Loch Fyne" arrived at the scene several minutes before its predecessor would have - a vital difference.

Station chairman and medical advisor, Dr

Forbes Watson, spoke about how important fundraising was in the RNLI. The charity is

completely reliant on donations from supporters and what a worthwhile cause.

So join in and dig deep for the rest of the week - let's hep make it another record-breaker!



LAST September we said goodbye to former town crier and well-known local personality, Phil Street, who shocked the town when he announced he was moving to the south France to take up a new position with Westland Helicopters.

We will now have to say goodbye to his wife, Dawn, who finished her last day at Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on Friday after 23 years. It was an emotional day for Dawn, as past and present TIC staff gathered in the Pilot Boat for a farewell party.

Dawn (pictured above centre with

TIC and town council staff) is also a well-known face around the town, having helped countless visitors who pass through the Tourist Information Centre each year, and is a regular performer in local amateur dramatic shows.

But she's not leaving quite yet - Phil will be returning to Lyme this week for a five-week holiday before taking Dawn and daughter Amy, who has just finished her GCSEs at Woodroffe, back to France with him.

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## Lyme news briefs...

Tar spill lorry driver  
rushed to hospital

A LORRY driver was rushed to hospital early on Thursday morning when his tanker tipped over on the A35 roundabout near Charmouth.

Fire crews used specialist equipment to cut free the trapped man from the truck carrying liquid Bitumen tar just after midnight.

The man was taken to Dorset County Hospital with serious but not life threatening injuries.

Around 3,000 litres of the tar – used for road surfaces – was spilt onto the roundabout. The majority of the tar was soaked into the ground and the Environment Agency was called to monitor it.

The A35 was closed westbound while the clean up operation got underway.

Dorset Police were called to the scene just before midnight.

A police spokesman said: "We were called to a single vehicle collision involving a HGV tanker. As a result the driver suffered serious injuries and was taken to Dorset County Hospital.

"No other person was involved or injured. The tanker's 2-3,000 litres of Bitumen tar leaked.

"We are investigating the circumstances of the crash assisted by the Highways Agency."

A Dorset Fire and Rescue Service spokesman added: "Crews from Charmouth and Lyme Regis were called to a RTC involving an overturned tanker with a person trapped in it on the A35 Charmouth roundabout.

"Due to the fact it was a tanker the heavy rescue vehicle from Dorchester was called.

"Crews were at the scene within eight minutes of the call. Once there they ascertained the tanker was carrying liquid tar and one person was trapped.

"Crews used spreader and cutters to remove the person and further appliances were sent from Bridport and Yeovil.

"The liquid tar slipped from the tanker and approximately 2-3,000 litres were absorbed by, and around, the roundabout."

The fire service left the scene at 4am. The police and Environment Agency then took control of the incident.

## Drainage reconsidered after Uplyme floods

PROPOSED drainage schemes in Uplyme are to be re-considered following flooding in the village.

At the recent meeting of Uplyme Parish Council it was decided to continue discussions on the proposed schemes, as councillors were not sure how the system would have coped with the flooding.

Parish councillors Whiting, Mason and Turner will be getting evidence together to present suggestions for a proper improvement scheme.

Councillors agreed that it was vitally important to get this right and find a proper solution to future flooding.

UPLYME PARISH COUNCIL  
By Francesca Evans  
francesca@pemedial.co.uk

Anyone affected by the flooding is asked to send any photos and reports of the problems they experienced either to a parish councillor or to the parish-clerk Lois Wakeman. They are also looking for anyone who can offer practical expertise on the matter.

County councillor Jim Knight reported that three major drainage projects in the village have been commissioned, at Dove Cottage, Holcombe; south of Amherst Lodge Farm; and

in Rocombe Bottom.

The council were joined by 16 members of the public keen to talk about the

flooding issues. The parish clerk reported that there were both positive and negative remarks made about the emergency services but all agreed the volume of water was very difficult to deal with.

Thanks were given to all

those who helped their neighbours, with special mentions for James Booth, John Fowler, Seaton and Lyme fire brigades, Brian Hoare from the Highways Agency, and county councillor Knight.

Since the floods, over 80

tons of rubble and mud have been removed from the Cooks Mead area and Neil Parish MP visited on July 14th to see the situation first-hand, in the hope he can find funding for improvements and remedial work.

## Rotary hosting treasure hunt around town

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis is holding "The Great Rotary Treasure Hunt" around the town on Thursday, August 2nd.

All proceeds from the event will go to Dorset-based children's charity Julia's House.

It is a great opportunity to explore the town and have fun, suitable for both adults and children (children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult).

The hunt will take participants on a tour of the old parts of town, the gardens, the famous Cobb and along

Marine Parade, asking for the answers to 44 questions.

Forms will be available on the day in the Jubilee Pavilion at the Marine Parade shelters from 10am to 5pm. They must be returned by 7pm that day.

Winners will be announced as soon as possible and, in the event of a tie, judges will draw the winner from a hat.

Entry costs £3 per team with a £40 first place prize up for grabs. Second place will win £20 and third place will receive £10.

## Conger Cuddling to make its comeback in Lyme Lympics next week

LYME Regis fishmonger, Simon Bennett, is eagerly awaiting the return of traditional event Conger Cuddling next week, which will be making its comeback as part of the Lyme Lympics on August 1st.

Mr Bennett, owner of The Old Watch House in Cobb Square, has had the five-foot eel curled up in his freezer in readiness for the conger comeback at The Cobb Arms on Wednesday.

The return will mark the

fourth decade of fun for one of Lyme's biggest crowd-pullers. The game, in which the dead fish is swung on a rope to knock off contestants standing on plinths, was created in 1974 by Richard Fox, then landlord of The Cobb Arms, as a fundraiser for Lifeboat Week.

It ran at The Cobb Arms with great success in the 70s, 80s and 90s until 2006, when the RNLI received a complaint from an animal rights activist and the event was eventu-

ally pulled from the Lifeboat Week programme.

Now the game is being revived outside of Lifeboat Week by organisers of the Lyme Lympics, The Cobb Arms and The Old Watch House. The event will be the finale of the alternative Lyme Lympics games, which will start on the beach at 5pm.

The games are expected to be filmed for comedian Rory McGrath's Channel 5 series "Champions of The World". Mr McGrath has asked to take part in the conger cuddling himself.

Organisers are asking those who want to enter any of the games at their own risk to put their names down now, as the number of contestants for some games is restricted. The full list and description of the games is as follows:

● **Children's tug of war** – children up to the age of 11 tug of war on the sand.  
● **Children's spade and ball race** – children up to the age of 6 balance a ball on a spade racing on the sand.

● **Waiters' race** – waiters from local hotels and restaurants run with a tray to fill a plastic cup with water from the sea and race back to the finish.

● **Motorised fossil race** – owners of mobility scooters race along the Cart Road.

● **8-legged race** (children and adults) – teams of four are attached to two skis and have to run in co-ordination across the sand.

● **Tossing the caber** (adults only) – entrants show their strength by tossing a sawn-off caber in the sand.

● **Mermaid racing** (adults only) – entrants wearing seaweed wigs and standing inside large sacks hop race on the beach.

● **Partner jousting** (adults only) – Partner A is blindfolded, partner B sits on his/her shoulders holding a beanstick. Partner B must direct A to a line of hanging quoits, hook one off and return to the finish without dropping it.

● **Sea steeplechase**

(adults only) – entrants run from Cobb Gate to the Royal Standard, across the pebbles, along the sand and through a series of obstacles in the sea.

● **Nettle eating sprint** (adults only) – entrants compete to eat the most raw stinging nettles in three minutes.

● **Conger Cuddling** – played by three teams of nine players each. The nine "human skittles" attempt to stay standing on a flowerpot or plinth as opponents swing a conger on a rope to knock them off. The teams with the last man standing wins.

All the games are free and entrants can sign up by texting 07842 711 376 or emailing geoffbaker12@btinternet.com

Due to the expected popularity of the games, organisers are also asking for extra volunteers to be stewards on the day.



■ **CUDDLING UP:** Fishmonger Simon Bennett gives the first cuddle to the star of show in preparation for the comeback of Conger Cuddling

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## A sea change for Beer Restaurant

**T**HE Barrel O' Beer is well on the way to an exciting re-launch as it gets ready to change its name this week.

The new name- 'The Seafood Platter' aims not only picks out the award winning gastro pub's signature dish but also reinstates the premises as a top seafood and local cuisine venue.

After entering the well-known Taste of the West awards last year, the traditional pub came away with a silver award highlighting their interest in the best local produce available. Now they hope that they can do even better in the years to come, singling themselves out as a true location for 'foodies' everywhere.

Customers are able to see where their food comes from, with an extensive menu and supplier list on show, highlighting a list of suppliers from Seaton and the Lyme Bay to Luscombe Organic Produce and Christopher Piper wines based near Ottery St Mary.

The family run business has recently been redecorated and has developed internally into a fresh yet traditional look and now the Hunt family hope that their new name will give them that extra boost for years to come.

Supporting sustainability for both the environment and the local food market, a major philosophy of the restaurant is supporting the 'sustainable fish fight,' serving only fresh fish from the Lyme Bay area, as well as only using free range, traditionally reared meats from local suppliers.

The kitchen team also show a major commitment to making food freshly on the premises, with homemade deserts and daily baked bread, whilst all other food is sourced from as close to Beer as possible.

The Hunt Family have been running the pub for 22 years, first arriving at the premises in 1990. They hope that they can continue to provide a real family feel and traditional service to their customers whilst really excelling in the high quality food market.

Manager, Luke Hunt said: "We are all very excited about the name change, which we

hope will really put us on the map as a real gastro pub, rather than your average local pub.

"We aim to provide a friendly and professional service, with only the highest standards of food, usually all locally sourced produce and freshly made dishes created by our award winning chefs.

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# Lyme Letters

## Disappointed at festival cancellation

■ I WAS disappointed to read that the Food Rocks festival had been cancelled and surprised that a single complaint, from one short-sighted local trader, can scupper an event from which the RNLI can only benefit from.

My family and I attended last year's food demonstrations, which were organised by Mark Hix. We all had a terrific time, especially my wife and daughter, and probably ended up paying £40 plus for the various dishes we tried, all of which went directly to the RNLI.

As such, we were looking forward to this month's event and had persuaded two other families to join us from Sussex. Both families would have used local hotels, patronised local pubs, bought pasties from local shops and generally spent money in Lyme Regis. Looks like we will now be

spending all of that in Dartmouth and that Lyme Regis, and sadly the RNLI, will lose out.

Whatever one might think about Mr Hix, he is a draw and brings people to Lyme Regis and to other local businesses, perhaps even those who complain about him. His restaurant employs local people and uses local produce. Perhaps we should be thankful for that and be a little less small-minded and short-sighted?

That said, we are looking forward to Lifeboat Week and have no doubt it will be a great success. Let's hope nobody complains about the noise of the Red Arrows and they have to cancel!

*Tony and Helen Ash,  
Silver Street, Lyme Regis*

## Lyme Regis the loser now Hix festival is cancelled

■ ON behalf of all the Lyme Regis residents and traders I wish to apologise to Mark Hix for being caught up in a petty small town dispute.

Lyme Regis traders, the lifeboat and visitors to the town are the real losers now that Mark has been prevented from cooking and offering small tasters to the public in order to raise much needed funds for the lifeboat service.

What a treat it would have been to see such an outstanding chef with an incredible culinary imagination demonstrate his skills for the enjoyment of all. Such an event would have drawn additional visitors to the town from far

■ THE objection of The Cobb Arms to Mark Hix putting on a food display to help raise funds for the RNLI on the slipway this week (View From Lyme Regis, July 11th) defies belief.

They have lost sight of the fact that what is important this week is everyone's spirit of generosity towards the RNLI. Surely Mr Hix would have brought people into the area of the pub not taken them away. And they are not

and wide.

I am sure that the small free samples given away would have only stimulated the taste buds and digestive juices of residents and visitors, leading them to seek satisfaction in one of the many excellent eating establishments around the town.

Mark, please do not let this one selfish, narrow-minded protest distort your view of a town that supports what you were trying to achieve.

*Harry May,  
Cobb Road, Lyme Regis*

competing for the same clientele in any case. One of the great things about Lyme Regis is that it caters for those who want lager, fish and chips, and for those who want fine wine and haute cuisine.

Can we just focus now on what a great job the lifeboat crew does, and drop as much as we can afford into their buckets and collecting tins?

*Jill Newton, Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis*

## Setting the fact straight on Conger Cuddling

■ I READ with interest that Conger "coddling" is coming back (View From Lyme Regis, July 18th). To put the facts right, it is cuddling not coddling. Coddling is a method of cooking but with the food wars raging down at the Cobb we had better not dwell on that.

Mr Bennett's description of the event is fairly correct except for two things - we found the conger got tangled around the lamp post so a rope was suspended between the Cobb Arms and Harbour House Flats and the creature hung from that.

Secondly I have never seen a 10 or 12 foot conger in all my time at the Cobb, let alone one on the end of a rope. A little bit of exaggeration there! Five foot was perhaps the biggest used, more likely to be a smaller "whip" conger or

even in scarce times a piece of rubber inner tube or a sack of offensive material!

Conger Cuddling was introduced by Richard Fox in the early 70s when he was landlord of the Cobb Arms and drew a large crowd (hundreds not thousands) in its early days. I believe it was Richard's own invention - he was very good at these things. He used to start the game by shouting "OK, let's cuddle the conger".

He also brought Dwile Flonking to Lifeboat Week - a game I think he discovered in East Anglia where it is still practiced. Unfortunately this ceased after a couple of years when the fiddler left town and somebody broke the chamber pot so we could no longer flongk the dwile, but that's another story.

*Ken Gollop, Fairfield Park, Lyme Regis*

## Conger Cuddling: what's next, a dead dolphin or dog?

■ ACCORDING to recent news reports it seems that Lyme Regis is to stage a Conger Cuddling event.

This involves tying a large dead conger eel to a lampost in a public place and effectively using it as a toy to swing around and knock participants off balance to score points. Moreover, a well-known comedian has been invited to participate. This would mean that Lyme Regis would soon be featured hosting this event on TV. I ask:

1. Because this creature, the conger eel is dead, does it make it ok to use its body in this way? Would a dead dolphin or someone's dead dog be next on the list?

2. Has anyone given thought to the children of Lyme Regis, taking into account that children learn their values from the adults and authorities (think town council) around

them?

3. Are the fishermen of the town happy about this? I always understood that they regarded their catch, i.e. the fruits of the sea, as precious, either to be eaten or be thrown back alive.

Finally, there was an attempt to invalidate criticism of the last attempt to stage this event, claiming that it was "just one woman from London". Living very near to Lyme Regis, I can confidently say that there are countless local people who are filled with revulsion at the idea. Staging it may bring in people who will go anywhere for something to laugh about, however tasteless. But is Lyme Regis this desperate?

*K. Hackman, Charmouth*

## It was a privilege to carry the torch in Lyme

■ MAY I through your newspaper say what a privilege it was to carry the Olympic Torch through Lyme Regis on July 12th?

Although I may be a stranger to the town, the town is not a stranger to me. It was an honour to be able to carry the torch through such a local and familiar setting. Thank you so much to everyone who turned out to welcome the Olympic flame which, after all, was the star of the show.

Can I also be permitted to correct the assumption in your report that I was drafted in at the last minute (View From Lyme Regis, July 18th)? I have in fact known for some time the route along which I would be carrying the torch. Perhaps you are not aware that not all torchbearers appear on the LOCOG website. Maybe the misunderstanding

comes from the fact that the torchbearer who was due to run the leg after me dropped out at the last minute, which meant I ran two legs of the relay. I do however appreciate the notion that it would have been nice for the awaiting crowds to see a "Lyme person come round the Guildhall corner".

And so to Mr Geoff Baker - wow! What wonderfully adjective writings to describe his Olympic Torch experience and what a shame that, having carefully noted the length of the local schoolgirls' skirts and the physical attributes of the torchbearer, he failed to even remember if the torch was alight - journalistic skills at their finest.

Now, where did I leave that piece of cake!

*Jayne Fox, Beer, Devon*

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that has been formed to ensure that all the clients received the highest quality service. The group adhere to all the standard hypnotherapy regulations and have also added additional conditions such as ensuring that their clients are paying a fair price. The group meet regularly to discuss any issues that may have arisen and new ideas for the future.

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# 'I chose the words but always loved painting'

■ **IN a series of interviews leading up to Lyme Regis ArtsFest 2012 (September 8th to 16th), Anthea Simmons introduces readers to some of the local people involved in the tenth annual festival. This week she meets academic and painter, Sandra Lello.**

**WHAT is the story of your involvement in the arts?**  
I always painted as a child. Neither of my parents were artists as such but they both had artistic skills, my mother as a needlewoman and my father as a draftsman.

I had a truly inspirational art teacher at school, Marjorie Tuson. She was a calligrapher first and foremost and she got me interested in medieval manuscripts as well as encouraging my painting.

When it came to further education, I had the choice of a place at St Hugh's, Oxford, to read English or Ruskin College, Oxford, for fine art. I chose the "words" but have always loved painting as well.

After bringing up the children, I went to Bath School of Art as a mature student on a part-time basis. The other students were, how can I put it, very much not mature! It was all rather amusing... especially in the life classes!

We have always travelled a lot and, since retiring, both John and I lecture on cruise ships and I teach art on board, too. I always have a sketchbook with me and my little

portable water colour box and a bit of Indian ink for speed.

**WHAT are your sources of inspiration?**

Travel! We spent time in India and Mexico on charity projects. There is nothing to match the colour of a Mexican slum! By contrast, other destinations seem sanitised... even a journey up the Amazon is a tame affair compared with those slums.

It isn't just riotous colour that inspires me. I also love that milky, misty light you get in Venice or Oxford.

**WHICH is your favourite gallery and work of art?**

I love the Ashmolean in Oxford, not least because it houses my favourite painting, Uccello's "The Hunt in the Forest". I love the sense of mystery, the medieval depth, the white trunks of the trees receding into the forest's darkness. Hockney's trees look so amateurish by comparison, though that may be heresy!

I also love the museum's early medieval treasures, like the Alfred Jewel and, yes, I suppose I like work with a good back story.

**HOW long have you been involved in ArtsFest?**

I first participated in the Open Studios back in 2004. We used to have the most wonderful meetings in the Anholts' house. I seem to remember there being copious bottles of wine and delicious nibbles!

**WHAT are you looking forward to at this year's event?**  
The Flower Festival at St Michael's Parish Church, which



runs for the first three days of ArtsFest. Sue Bacon and I will be creating a display in the window in ArtsFest colours. It's the first time that flower arrangement has been a part of ArtsFest and the displays should be wonderful.

derful.

I am also intrigued to see how my artist friends have responded to the "What on Earth!" theme for the group exhibition in the Town Mill Galleries. That will be fascinating.



■ **FIRST CLASS:** The winning entry by Hugh Dunford Wood

## First class letter to Barfleur

NEWS has reached Lyme Regis from across the channel that local artist, Hugh Dunford Wood, has won joint first prize in the "Letter to Barfleur" postal art competition.

Mr Dunford Wood won favour in the public vote for his amusing picture of five British stamps rowing a gig from the Cobb to Barfleur harbour. The competition was held in an effort to strengthen links between Lyme and Barfleur.

Of the 50 envelopes entered by adults, 21 of them were decorated by Lyme artists. They were all exhibited in May at the post office in Barfleur, the Normandy port

to be twinned next year with Lyme Regis.

The Dunford Wood envelope and other Barfleur entries will be displayed at the Lister Room at the Marine Parade shelters during ArtsFest, which runs from September 8th to 16th. Alongside them will be the envelopes submitted for the recently announced "Letter to Lyme Regis" postal art contest.

More details about ArtsFest and about entering "Letter to Lyme Regis" can be found on the website [www.lymeregisartsfest.com](http://www.lymeregisartsfest.com)



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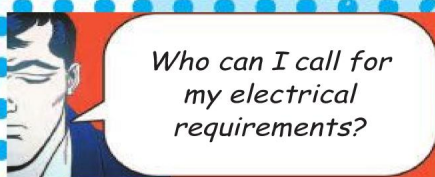
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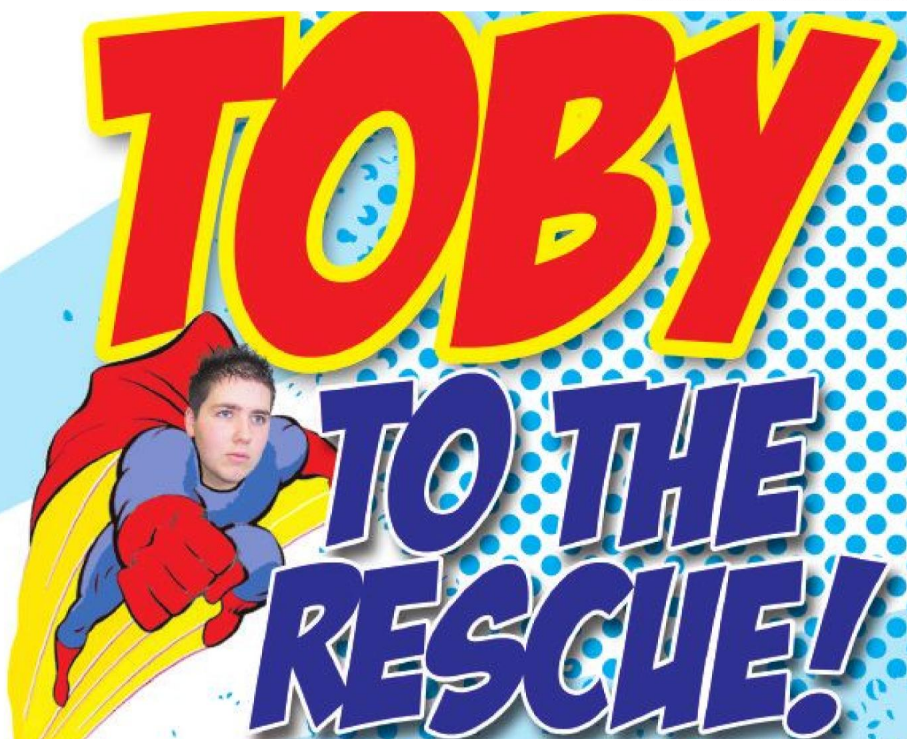
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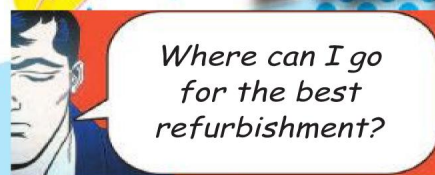
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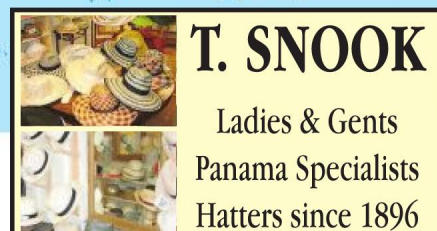
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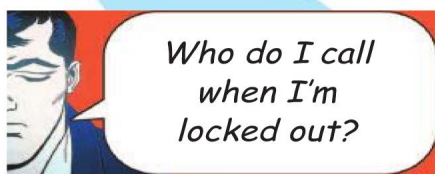
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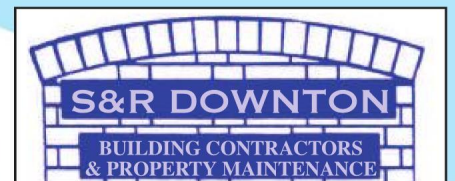
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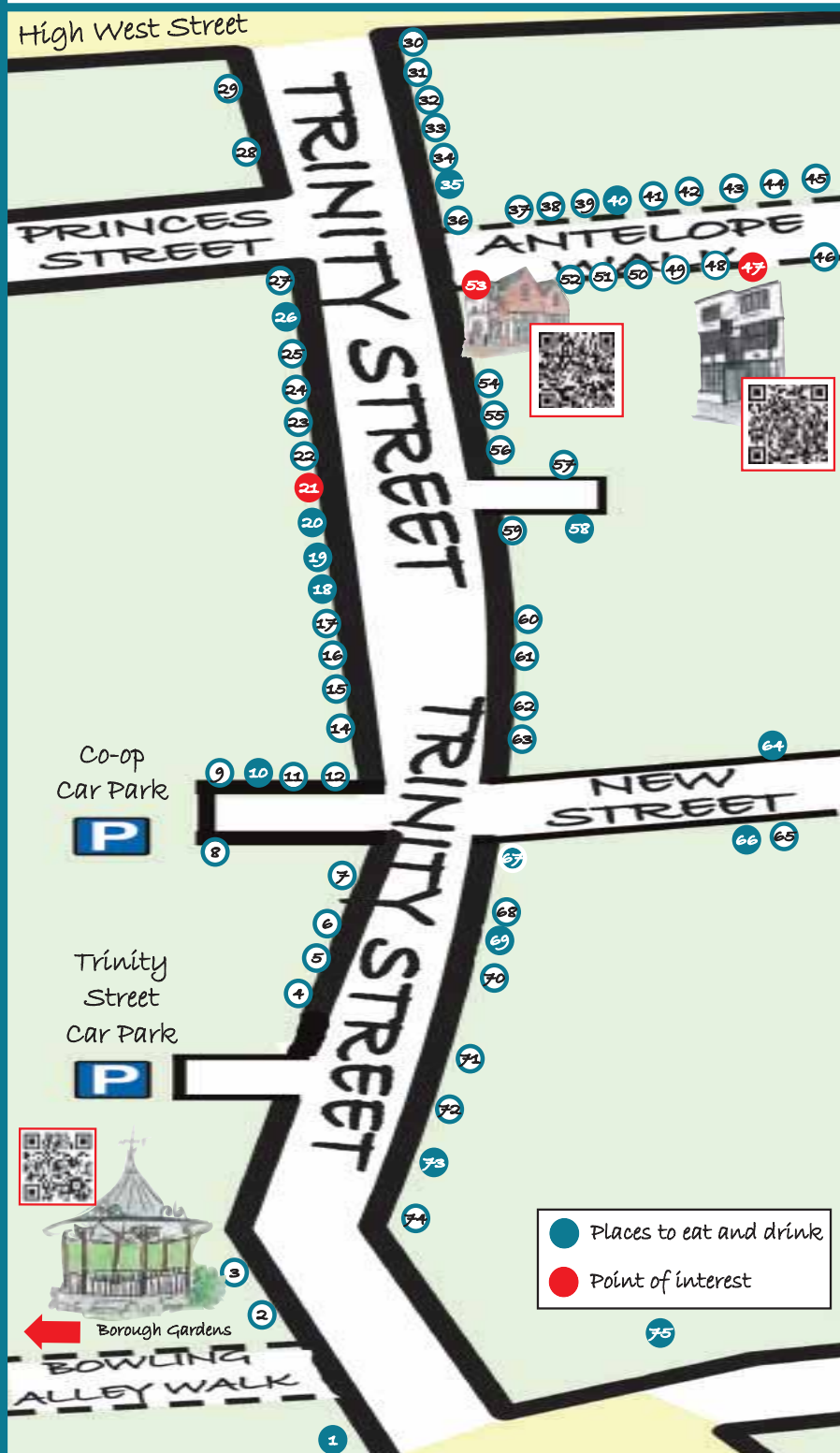


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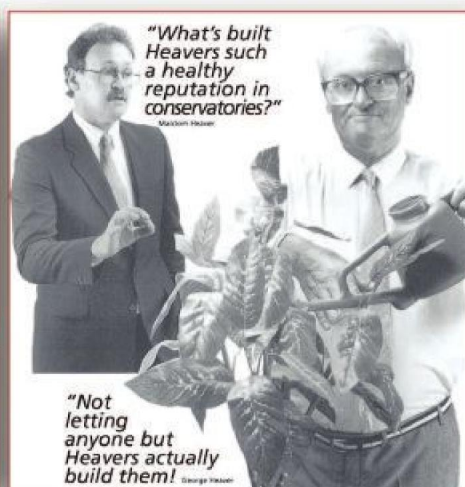
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# View 2

*The ultimate guide for Dorset*

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Swing along to some war-time  
classics at Bridport Arts Centre  
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*Plus our weekly music &  
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monthly dining out feature,  
and much more*





## There's something in the air - Weymouth & Portland prepares for its largest celebration yet...

Hundreds of impressive costumes have been designed and made, countless daring circus stunts and dance have been rehearsed, a thousand voices from across the South West are warmed up, local and international artists have researched and created. Feel the excitement brewing as we prepare for the Dorset's largest creative spectacular from the 26th July onwards in Weymouth & Portland. Maritime Mix - London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea has most definitely arrived and will showcase some of its most amazing events over the next few days; an extraordinary spectacle that cannot be missed...

Weymouth and Portland will come alive with town's creative celebrations to mark the start of London 2012 Games in Weymouth & Portland. Locals and visitors will enjoy the unmitigated magic of live performances, taking over the host venue of the London 2012 Olympic & Paralympic sailing.

Make sure you visit Alex Hartley's Nowhereisland at Bowleaze Cove. This new island nation will be anchored in the Cove until 2nd August and accompanied by a mobile embassy packed full of objects, activities and information that tells the story of Nowhereisland's origins. The embassy will be located on Furzy Cliff.

On 26th July Battle for the Winds, the much anticipated three day outdoor theatre event commences with 'The Gathering of the Winds'. Seven Wind Gathering Machines from the seven counties of the South West will arrive with their unique machines, performers and stories of their travels collecting winds for the Olympic sailors. Six of these machines will be located in Weymouth, (12pm - 4pm) and one in Easton, Portland (11-1pm, travelling back to Weymouth at 2.30pm).

A mischievous stone-being has been spotted around the Dorset coast of late and is plotting to steal winds ahead of the sailing events! As part of the Battle for the Winds story, this dastardly character Doldrum will be on the run on 27th July as 'The Search for Doldrum's Lair', day two of the Battle for the Winds will be performed. This is a free, ticketed event with interactive dance and multimedia installations amongst the stunning scenery of Portland's High Angle Battery. For tickets visit [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/246503](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/246503)

The final day of the 'Battle for the Winds' is Saturday 28th July when the Wind Gatherers will process along Weymouth Esplanade from 12pm - 4pm. The culmination of this epic tale takes place in the Live Site area with 'The Final Battle' (8.45pm - 10pm, gates open at 8.15pm); a spectacular battle featuring hundreds of artists plays out on land and in the air to determine the perfect wind to launch the sailing, and an unlikely champion comes forward as Battle for the Winds joins up with Breathe, a company of disabled and non-disabled artists. This event will include circus, dance, street theatre, video projections, aerial, acrobatics and more. The grand finale sees a unique display from 220 of Bridgwater Carnival Squibbers. This is followed by a fire torch wade on Weymouth Beach with 2,012 community members carrying flaming torches into the sea to celebrate the release of the winds to the Olympic sailors.

There will also be a full programme of entertainment to herald the live coverage of the London 2012 opening ceremony in the Live Site area on 27th July from 2pm. 1,000 voices will perform Coastal Voices, a landmark project bringing members community choirs together to perform four new commissions under the musical director Howard Moody. New work by Sonia Slany, John Surman, John K. Miles and Marc Yeats, all written as a response to the Jurassic Coast, will be performed. As well as this renowned folk artist Eliza Carthy and vocal ensemble I Fagioni will perform Welcome Songs, a suite of celebratory songs inspired by four areas linked to the Games accompanied by South West Music School. This feast of audio delights is free for everyone to enjoy, but there will be a capacity limit of 15,000 so make sure you get there early!

Have you ever seen a film in a 360 degree screen? Well now you can. ICCI360 Arena will open its unique arena from 26th July right through to September film screenings and live performances from the likes of Triops and the popular Bristol based Kid Carpet. Come along to see Marc Yeats conducting his new commission, an audio landslide Sturzstrom, part of Coastal Voices, in this venue at 6pm on 27th July.

The next week will certainly be a momentous occasion for all involved. Come and help us celebrate this once in a lifetime experience.

For daily updates of the fun and excitement over these next few days don't forget to come and say Hi! on our Facebook and Twitter pages.



## A GOLDEN WEDDING, A BIRTHDAY AND A DEDICATION

OVER the past few weeks, Lyme Regis Town Band's summer engagements have shown unusual variety. They recently entertained an appreciative audience of guests at a private golden wedding celebration in Hawkhurst. This was followed by the celebration of a 'significant' birthday of one of its members and then the dedication and naming ceremony of the new Lyme Regis lifeboat.

Last week, a special cake was provided by Val Mahoney for band member Viv Wright, with an icing picture showing Viv in band uniform. When asked the significance of the birthday, Viv would only repeat 'significant', so the truth remains a well-kept secret!

Prior to the dedication and naming ceremony of the new lifeboat 'Pride of Loch Fyne', the band entertained a large crowd of holidaymakers on Marine Parade. They then accompanied hymns for the RNLI's 'Songs of Praise', finally moving to the lifeboat slipway for the special service of dedication, led by the Vicar of Lyme Regis.

Musical Director, John Powell commented, 'we have had a busy period, but are always delighted to be asked take part in all kinds of celebrations. As the local band, it is particularly good that we can support the RNLI, which does such important and vital work'.

The band's Marine Parade concerts 'Music by the Sea' continue throughout July and August each Tuesday at 8 o'clock, with additional performances on several Sunday afternoons, starting at 2.30. A grand raffle is being run at each concert throughout the summer, with cash prizes totalling over £300.



The bass section at Hawkhurst



▲ Val Mahoney presents Viv Wright with a cake, with Musical Director John Powell looking on



Members of Illyria's Henry V cast

## Illyria present Henry V by William Shakespeare come rain or shine!

RENNOWNED open-air theatre company Illyria will bring *Henry V* to Bridport on Tuesday, July 31st, 7pm. They have promised not to let the rain dampen their spirits! If the evening is fine the performance will take place on the Millennium Green, in the event of heavy rain the event will be taken into Bridport Arts Centre.

General Manager, Dee Fenton said: 'Illyria's performances are always a joy, polished and full of imagination. We look forward to the group returning to Bridport - whatever the weather!'

Illyria has an unparalleled reputation for the clarity and authenticity of its Shakespearean style. Performing each play with only a handful of props and no scenery - as almost all of Shake-

speare's plays were conceived.

*Henry V* is Shakespeare's most popular historical drama. Full of patriotism, pageantry and poetry, it tells the gripping story of an inexperienced king who leads a small and weakened army into the battle of Agincourt against the might of the French battalions. With towering odds stacked against them the English win a sweeping victory. But after such an extraordinary military conquest, how will Henry fare with the greatest challenge of all - the conquest of Princess Catherine's heart?

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's Box office priced £12/ £10 members/ £8 concessions/ £35 family, call 01308 424204 for more details.

## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

LORD Byron, was a leading figure in the Romantic Movement. He is regarded as one of the greatest British poets and remains widely read and influential. He travelled to fight against the Ottoman Empire in the Greek War of Independence, for which Greeks revere him as a national hero. He died at 36 years old from a fever contracted while in Missolonghi in Greece. Byron was celebrated in life for his aristocratic excesses including huge debts, numerous love affairs, rumours of a scandalous incestuous liaison with his half-sister, and his self-imposed exile. It has been speculated recently that he perhaps suffered from bipolar disorder, or manic depression. Modern psychologists would argue he 'needed help'. But he certainly didn't need help to write poetry.

### WHEN WE TWO PARTED

When we two parted  
In silence and tears,  
Half broken-hearted  
To sever for years,  
Pale grew thy cheek and cold,  
Colder thy kiss;  
Truly that hour foretold  
Sorrow to this.

The dew of the morning  
Sunk chill on my brow--  
It felt like the warning  
Of what I feel now.  
Thy vows are all broken,

And light is thy fame;  
I hear thy name spoken,  
And share in its shame.

They name thee before me,  
A knell to mine ear;  
A shudder comes o'er me--  
Why wert thou so dear?  
They know not I knew thee,  
Who knew thee so well--  
Long, long I shall rue thee,  
Too deeply to tell.

In secret we met--  
In silence I grieve,  
That thy heart could forget,  
Thy spirit deceive  
If I should meet thee  
After long years,  
How should I greet thee?--  
With silence and tears.

### SO WE'LL GO NO MORE A-ROVING

So we'll go no more a-roving  
So late into the night,  
Though the heart still be as loving,  
And the moon still be as bright.

For the sword outwears its sheath,  
And the soul outwears the breast,  
And the heart must pause to breathe,  
And love itself have rest.

Though the night was made for loving,

And the day returns too soon,  
Yet we'll go no more a-roving  
By the light of the moon.

### SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY, LIKE THE NIGHT

She walks in Beauty, like the night  
Of cloudless climes and starry skies;  
And all that's best of dark and bright  
Meet in her aspect and her eyes:  
Thus mellowed to that tender light  
Which Heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less,  
Had half impaired the nameless grace  
Which waves in every raven tress,  
Or softly lightens o'er her face;  
Where thoughts serenely sweet express,  
How pure, how dear their dwelling-place.

And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,  
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,  
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,  
But tell of days in goodness spent,  
A mind at peace with all below,  
A heart whose love is innocent!

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: [pemedia@pemedia.co.uk](mailto:pemedia@pemedia.co.uk)



# Maggie Reeday at 115 Club

115 Club, Bridport's dedicated music & dinner venue last week enjoyed a fabulous performance of blues & jazz by the spectacular Edana Minghella, Mick Smith & Pete Maxfield. Edana's voice was stunning, her presence enchanting, and the professional support of Mick Smith on Keyboard & Pete Maxfield on Double Bass made for an enthralling evening.

On Thursday, August 2nd, 115 Club have a wonderful duo of Maggie Reeday and Philip Clouts set to perform their combo of Jazz inspired by African & Latin influences. Beautiful jazz standards combined with Philip's natural talent on the keyboard and Maggie's gentle vocals are set to make a fabulous evening to enjoy.

Maggie is regarded as one of the countries finest vocalists, appearing on both TV & radio, with her "smokey" voice, lending itself perfectly to the blues & and more soulful jazz, should guarantee a fun evening of engaging music. Paired up with Philip Clouts an accomplished band leader & founding member of Zubop, that raised the roof at Ronnie Scotts. Clouts swings with rhythmic deliberation and a crystal sense of phrasing, setting a beautiful ivory accompaniment, using his roots to infuse the jazz standards with African & Latin moods.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00pm and 8:00pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

For more information check out [www.115club.com](http://www.115club.com) or [www.facebook.com/115club](https://www.facebook.com/115club)



Maggie Reeday

# Hits from the Blitz

THE Bridport Arts Centre will be swinging along to the "Hits from the Blitz" show on Sunday, August 5th. The unique "feel-good" 1940's show, as featured at Dame Vera Lynn's Charity Gala Nights, boasts famous War-Time tunes and "sing-a-longs" brought to life by the singers and multi-instrumentalists of the "Five Star Swing" band, ("Superb, they swing like crazy!" - Sheila Tracy, BBC).

Featuring Simone from the latter days of the Ivy Benson Orchestra plus Chris Smith (Jnr) composer and arranger for Glenn Miller's Brother, Herb and the BBC Radio Big Band. Chris Says, "I've been brought up with this style of music as my father (Chris Smith Snr) played trombone for Frank Sinatra on his European tours. It's a great atmosphere during the



show as there's a strong resurgence in Jazz and Swing music enjoyed by all generations these days". Trombonist Mike Innes will also be featured, Mike performed with Tony Bennett in the '90s. The show starts at 7.30pm. To book tickets call the box office on 01308 424204 or visit [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

# Sculpture on the Beach 2012

VGET creative down at Eype Beach next week for Bridport Arts Centre's annual event Sculpture on the Beach.

A great day out for all of the family, participants are encouraged to

let their imaginations run wild and make wonderful sculptures from treasures found on the beach. Past participants have used everything from stones and seaweed to driftwood.

The popular competition attracts a wide variety of competitors from children and families to professional sculptors. There are cash prizes for the three winning sculptures - how-

ever, it is about family fun and finding an exciting way of enjoying the coast.

General Manager Dee Fenton said, "Sculpture on the beach is a real highlight of Bridport Arts Centre's calendar, it's great to see people using weird and wonderful found objects in a creative way. I have seen some fun entries over the past few years - including dinosaurs, a mermaid and a cave man. Come along for a great day out!"

To take part simply turn up on Sunday, July 29th. The event runs from 11am and judging takes place at 3pm. Registration costs £3.



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- Mariners Seafood Soup £6.95**  
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- Oak Smoked Duck Breast £6.95**  
Confit Red Onion, Home Dried Tomatoes
- Portland Lobster and King Prawn Cocktail £7.95**  
Tomato and Basil Mayonnaise
- Homemade Soup of the Day £4.95**  
Home Baked Bread
- Grilled Black Pudding and Smoked Bacon Salad £5.95**  
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- Pan Roasted Lyme Bay Scallops £7.95**  
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### Main Courses

- Surf and Turf £20.95**  
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Garlic Butter, Sweet Potato Puree, Rocket Salad, Thin Cut Chips
- Confit of Creedy Carver Duck Leg £14.95**  
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- Dorset Down Mushroom Ravioli £12.95**  
Tarragon and Mushroom Sauce, House Salad
- Duo of Local Pork £15.95**  
Slow Roast Belly, Pan Fried Fillet, Mustard Mash, Asparagus, Cider Jus
- Mariners Seafood Mixed Grill £15.95**  
Rocket and Tomato Salad, Herb and Caper Butter and New Potatoes



### Side Orders

- Mixed Olives with Bread & Olive Oil £4.95
- Basket of Ciabatta Bread £3.50
- House Salad £3.00
- Rocket and Parmesan Salad £3.50
- Buttered New Potatoes £3.00
- Thin Cut Chips £2.50
- Seasonal Vegetables £3.00

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- Mariners Seafood Mixed Grill £15.95**  
Rocket and Tomato Salad, Herb and Caper Butter and New Potatoes

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### Main Course

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with Chips, Lemon Mayonnaise and Dressed Salad £10.95
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with Cheesy Mash £11.95
- Grilled Pork Loin**  
with Seasonal Vegetables, Roast New and Cider Jus £11.95
- Pumpkin and Sage Tortelli**  
Smoked Tomatoes, Baby Goats Cheese, Basil £9.95
- Artichoke, Spinach and Somerset Brie Risotto**  
with Rocket Salad £10.95
- Fish and Chips in Mariners Ale Batter**  
with Home Made Tartare Sauce £10.95
- A selection of local steaks are available.  
Please see our steak menu.

Please note that we source locally wherever possible and that all dishes are cooked to order and subject to availability. Please advise us of any dietary requirements or allergies. Some dishes may contain traces of nuts. All prices are inclusive of VAT. Service is discretionary.

### Side Orders

- Mixed Olives with Bread and Olive Oil £4.95
- Basket of Ciabatta Bread £3.50
- House Salad £3.00
- Rocket and Parmesan Salad £3.50
- Buttered New Potatoes £3.00
- Thin Cut Chips £2.50
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their performances. Their deep understanding and mutual enjoyment of each other's playing is always apparent. The music will range from extremely slow meditative melodies to fast intricate interplay between the instruments. This will definitely be an event not to be missed.



▲ JOHN Sterckx (left) and Ricky Romain (right) will bring their mesmerising Indian music to Lyme Regis Parish Church on Sunday, July 29th

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## Top Welsh talent at Comedy Café

THE cream of Welsh stand up talent will be taking over the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café this week as they join regular favourites for another fun filled evening.

Wales is responsible for some of the finest comedy talent produced over the last few years and this month's headliner at the BAC Comedy Café has been dubbed as the man "leading the next generation".

Dan Thomas has been making audiences laugh non stop since his success in the Welsh Unsigned Stand Up Awards 2010. Since then he has appeared on ITV, BBC and was hand picked by Russell Kane to support him on his last two national tours.

Joining Dan in his journey over from the valleys will be the delightfully self deprecating Jordan Brookes and the charmingly funny Robin Morgan. Two of the most unique and promising new acts gigging in Wales today.

Opening the show will be a former comedy cafe favourite Luke Honnoraty, who was one of the highlights at the club's opening night.

Devon based Luke recently won the infamous King Gong competition at London's prestigious Comedy

Store with his cheeky persona that has audiences laughing at the edgiest of subjects.

Completing the line up will be new act Darren Coles and regular compere Tom Glover.

Bridport comedian Tom Glover will be giving his take on events, both local and national, and testing out some of his latest material.

The July Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, July 27th.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, £5 adults / £3 concessions.



HEADLINER | Dan Thomas

## Talk with director before screening of 'Wreckers' at Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre will be holding a special screening of 'Wreckers' this Sunday, preceded by a talk from director Dictynna Hood.

The film sees a married couple move back to the husband's childhood village to start a family but a surprise visit from the his brother ignites sibling rivalry and exposes the lies embedded in the couple's relationship.

The screening and talk take place on Sunday, July 29th from 7.30pm. The film is a certificate 15.

Tickets cost £6, or £5 for members and concessions. A special Curzon offer is available: buy 5 tickets and get 1 free - ask in the Arts Centre for more details. To book or for more details call 01308 424 204 or visit [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



Benedict Cumberbatch and Claire Foy in Wreckers

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The Cardio Clinic classes take place on Thursdays from 11.30am - 12.30pm. The classes cost £3.50 for non-members, and is free for Gold or Silver (Gym) Members.

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# Summer 2012

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**Your fantastic guide of what to do and see in the Summer Holidays**



# We've got the lot ...

WITH the longest day just passed, summer is well and truly upon us and it won't be long before the area is flooded with tourists.

With the tough economy at present, many people are sacrificing their holidays abroad this year and choosing British resorts instead.

Tourism is the lifeblood of this particular area and already our resorts are seeing an increasing number of visitors, especially at weekends.

If you take a look at the beauty of our seaside towns and surrounding country areas, who wants to spend several hours queuing in Terminal 5 at Heathrow airport, especially as there's every likelihood you will be separated

from your luggage for ever more.

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The triangle that makes up East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset has some of the most spectacular scenery in the British Isles with a welcome second to none.

As part of the Jurassic Coast, a World Heritage Site, we sit on equal terms with the Taj Mahal and Grand Canyon.

And we do so with every right for when it comes to heritage we are right up there with the top tourist spots in the world.

This supplement, Summer 2012, is designed to show off our area to its best ...a

concise record of all the best things about spending the lazy, hazy days of summer in picturesque East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset.

This is a Jurassic Triangle - and if you get lost there will always be a friendly soul to put you back on the right track again.

Summer 2012 contains dozens of ideas of how to spend your time in our company wisely, where to eat and places to visit.

There really is something for everyone - no matter what age.

From genteel cream teas in village settings, to bracing clifftop walks, or traditional family pursuits on sun-kissed beaches, Summer 2012 will point you in the right direction.

## What's On?

in Devon

### 28th July 23, 2012 Honiton Wine Festival - Honiton

Festival to celebrate English wines with tastings and sales. Plus local produce, crafts, photography and catering marquees - hog roast, pizzas, paella, Aberdeen Angus burgers. A great family day out.

### 28th July - Honiton - Charter Day Celebration

A day of festivities celebrating our market charter. Charity stalls are invited to join our already established market along the High Street and down Northcote Lane.

### Honiton & District Agricultural Show - Honiton

Traditional town show with a rural flavour including stalls and animals and events in the ring. 30th August

### Seaton Tramway - Caribbean Evening at Colyton Station 6 Aug 2012

### Southleigh Fayre and Country Market - Colyton - 8 Aug 2012

Join us for a great family afternoon at our traditional country fayre in the picturesque village of Southleigh. Set in an area of

outstanding natural beauty in East Devon, between Beer and Colyton just 15 minutes drive from Honiton or Axminster.

### Exeter Art Society Exhibition - Sidmouth - 25-31st August

Exeter Art Society which was founded in 1928, will be holding an Exhibition at the East Devon Art Academy, Old Fore Street, Sidmouth EX10 8LS

### Sidmouth Regatta 25-26th August

Annual regatta with sporting events, musical entertainment and family fun!

Contact the Sidmouth Tourist Information Centre for more information.

### Honiton Hill Rally 2012 - 26-27th August

An annual event in Devon, Honiton Hill Rally is held at Stockland, 5 miles east of Honiton. Market stalls and light refreshments, vintage vans, vehicles and farming of yesterday, rural crafts, working heavy horses, commercial and military vehicles, trade stands, arts and crafts and much more!

## What's On?

in Dorset

### 29 July-11 Aug: Weymouth & Portland

Olympic sailing events held daily from 12pm until 6pm.

### 4-12 August: Lyme Regis

**Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Week.** Over 80 events throughout the week for the whole family raising money for local good causes. Sailing Club Regatta 4th & 5th August, Gig Club Regatta 10th & 11th August, Carnival Procession & Fireworks Saturday 10th August.

### 12 August: Weymouth

Cruise the Jurassic Coast to Lyme Bay on the Waverley Paddle Steamer from mid-day until 7.30pm.

### 23 August: Bridport

Melplash Agricultural Show, West Bay, Bridport. The South West's premier Agricultural Show. The place to go to see the best of agriculture and rural life by the sea.

### 26 August: Lyme Regis

Lyme Regis Candles on the Cobb. Join us as we light 5000 candles on the iconic Cobb Harbour followed by a firework display. Torchlight procession and other events planned over the weekend.

## Weymouth and Portland Outdoor Adventure

### August Adventure Days

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## What's On?

in Somerset

### SATURDAY 28TH JULY: Chard Country Day 11.00am - 4.00pm - Free event

Join us in the meadows at Chard Reservoir Local Nature Reserve for a free day out with plenty of green and countryside activities to get involved in.

- Forest school activities
- Pirate storytelling
- Bug hunting with a ranger
- Willow weaving
- Mobile petting farm
- Clay woodland creatures
- Nectar flowers
- Animal homes quiz
- Refreshments and toilets on site

### TUESDAY 31ST JULY - Storytelling in Yeovil Country Park 10.00am - 12.00pm

Walk with the gruffalo, come on a bear hunt! Join us to explore Ninesprings while we tell some of our favourite woodland stories. We'll explore the woodland playzone and stroll through the woods. You can even make your own stickman. Suitable for under 8. Some steep slopes.

An adult must accompany all children.

£3.00 per child - Accompanying adults free  
Booking Line 01935 422884

### EVERY SATURDAY DURING AUGUST: Drop in Art Sessions at Ham Hill 1.30pm - 3.30pm

Get crafty and pop along to one of our drop in sessions at the Ham Hill Centre during August and try your hand at our creative activities. Sessions are held every Saturday and the activities with vary. Tools and resources are provided all you need is enthusiasm! All children must be accompanied by an adult.

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### FRIDAY 3RD AUGUST: Iron Age Olympics at Ham Hill - Sessions at 10am, 1pm and 3pm.

Test your accuracy, stamina and speed as you are put through your paces as a newly recruited Iron Age warrior. Javelins, spears and swords all feature in this intensive training camp for junior warriors. No experience necessary!

Cost £4.00 per child - Suitable for over 8's only  
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### MONDAY 6TH AUGUST: Bugs and Slow Worms at Ham Hill - 1.30pm - 3.30pm

Can you tell your ladybird from your painted lady? Come and have a look at what's under your feet! Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Cost £3.00 per child - Accompanying adults free  
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### TUESDAY 7TH AUGUST: Den Building at Yeovil Country Park - 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Learn how to build a shelter using natural materials from the woodland. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Cost £3.00 per child - Accompanying adults free

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### MONDAY 13TH AUGUST: Learn How to Make Fire at Ham Hill - 1.30pm - 3.30pm

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### TUESDAY 14TH AUGUST: Marvellous Mini-beast at Yeovil Country Park - 10.00am - 12.00pm

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### TUESDAY 21ST AUGUST: Making Tracks at Ham Hill - 10.00am - 12.00pm

Learn what animals leave behind, and have a go at tracking deer, foxes and badgers! After you have found a footprint make your own clay print.

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### WEDNESDAY 22ND AUGUST - Batty About Bats at Yeovil Country Park 7.30pm - 9.30pm

Join countryside ranger Rachael Whaites for a walk through Ninesprings to learn about the natural history of bats. You will use bat detectors to listen to the bats as they echolocate and finish by watching the bats in a feeding frenzy over the lake. All children must be accompanied by an adult. This walk is weather dependant - you will be notified if this event is cancelled or postponed. Cost £3.00 per child £5.00 per adult.

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### THURSDAY 30TH AUGUST: Campfire Cooking at Ham Hill - 10.00am - 12.00pm

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## Seaton Tramway

**SEATON** Tramway runs for three miles through East Devon's glorious Axe Valley. Views of the estuary and its wading birds are unrivalled from the popular open topplers, whilst enclosed saloons maintain comfort during bad weather.

Visitors may break their journey at the station gift shop and restaurant, which offer a range of souvenirs, hot and cold food, and of course cream teas!

Special events during the year include Bird Watching Trips, Caribbean Evening with a Steel Band, Santa Specials, Halloween - and you can even learn to drive a tram! Please contact us for details on 01297 20375 or visit our website [www.tram.co.uk](http://www.tram.co.uk).



## Win tickets for the SS Great Britain with Seaton Tramway

**TO** celebrate the launch of their new Bristol Tram, Tram 8, Seaton Tramway will be giving away 10 pairs of tickets to visit SS Great Britain in Bristol.

The new tram livery includes imagery of the iconic SS Great Britain and the rich blue and cream paintwork have been designed to reflect true Bristol tram heritage.

Anyone can enter the competition, all you need to do is visit the Seaton Tramway Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/seatontramway](http://www.facebook.com/seatontramway) and post a comment about your favourite tram journey. It could be a local tram journey or an adventurous journey by tram on foreign shores. 10 people will be selected from the comments posted and each will win a pair of tickets for SS Great Britain.

The competition will close on Monday 6th August and the winners will be notified and tickets posted to them.

Jenny Nunn Managing Director at Seaton Tramway says, "We are thrilled with our association with the SS Great Britain. The splendid Bristol Livery of Tram 8 is a tribute to the city from which Brunel's ship

originated. At the time of its launch, the SS Great Britain was a daring innovation in transport which truly changed the world."

The SS Great Britain Trust's Director of Marketing, Communications and Development, Sally Cordwell

commented: "We are delighted to be working with Seaton Tramway to encourage people to enjoy historic and vintage transport."

"People love to imagine what it was like for those living at a time when the world moved at a gentler pace. It is difficult for us to imagine that the fastest way for Victorians to travel to Australia was on Brunel's SS Great Britain and it took two months. Now visitors can see the Victorian For more information, please contact: Shelley Fletcher, Firegrass Communications, PR on behalf of Seaton Tramway on 01209 311072 or 07850 937419 or email [shelley@firegrasscommunications.co.uk](mailto:shelley@firegrasscommunications.co.uk)



## Ferne Animal Sanctuary

**IN** Somerset we are lucky to have a huge range of destinations for a family day out. One of the best is Ferne Animal Sanctuary. Ferne strives to provide care and refuge for unwanted domestic and farm animals. Set in the Somerset countryside, it is a must for couples and families of

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## Washingpool Farm Shop

**WASHINGPOOL** Farm is home to cows, pigs, sheep, chickens, an award-winning Farm Shop and friendly restaurant. Located on the outskirts of Bridport, the Farmer's Kitchen opens at 8.30am every day for breakfast and coffee (10am on Sundays). Lunch is served from 12 noon - choose from a sandwich, soufflé or hot meal, all made using the best fresh, local ingredients. Washingpool pork and beef is used for Sunday Roast and the restaurant is fully licensed so an excellent opportunity to try Furleigh Estate wine or a local beer or cider. Children are welcome at Washingpool Farm, there is plenty of space to run off some energy on the lawn and play area, visit the animals outside in the paddocks or enjoy a flavoured milk or babycino.



## Bilby's Coffee Shop

**JANE** and Tris have been catering for locals and visitors for the past 12 years in their two popular restaurants one in Crewkerne and one in Ilminster. Their Somerset apple cake has become loved by locals and visitors alike. "most have it warmed with clotted cream" Jane tells us "we have to stop people licking the plates"!

Most of the foods is made by Jane from old traditional recipes including the ginger short bread with a recipe stolen from her mother.

They serve all the menu all day including their full English breakfast.

Jane and Tris "hope you have a wonderful holiday or staycation in Somerset and look forward to seeing you soon".



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## Kingston Maurward Animal Park & Gardens



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The Animal Park has recently become a member of the Rare Breeds Survival Trust and now boasts Portland Sheep and Dartmoor ponies among its new residents.

Set in stunning surroundings, the beautiful Kingston Maurward Gardens are laid out in the Jardin Anglais style popularised by Capability Brown in the 18th Century. These comprise a matrix of themed small gardens, a nature trail,

lakeside walks and a delightful walled garden.

Why not bring a picnic and relax by the lake, browse the Visitor Centre, home to Maurward Meats and gifts galore, or take a trip to the Coach House Cafe for hot food and drinks.

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## Escot Gardens, Maze & Forest Adventure

### Escot launches summer event season with spectacular evening horseback falconry and jousting display

THE sun shone just for one evening last week and Escot's new Falconry arena basked in the warmth of the applause from the audience as the launch event of the summer season got underway with an official opening by singer, Elkie Brooks.

Jonathan Marshall, Escot's resident falconer put on spectacular display of horseback falconry and medieval jousting. Flying his majestic Golden Eagle, 'Samson' with his 7 foot wingspan as well as the fastest of all birds of prey, the Peregrine Falcon. The invited guests were delighted as the birds swooped in low over their heads and enjoyed Jonathan's entertaining commentary and tales of falconry. The silent approach of the beautiful barn owl surprised the audience and was the definite winner of the 'aahhh' factor.

Jonathan Marshall is considered one of the country's most innovative and exciting falconers using Spanish Lusitano horses during the performance, the horses did not flinch as the birds flew between their legs and both horse and rider amazed the crowd with precision dressage

moves.

The highlight for the children, and many of the grown-ups too, was the medieval jousting event. Told as story between good and evil, the black knight and the nobleman, the crowd booed, hissed and cheered as the tale unfolded to its dramatic climax.

"We are delighted that the opening event of the summer season at Escot went so well and we hope that many visitors will come and enjoy the special evening horseback falconry and jousting shows taking place throughout the summer." Said Robin Savill, General Manager, Escot.

The evening's entertainment was further heightened by David Marshall one of the UK's top operatic tenors who performed opera favourites as well as a grand finale from Phantom of the Opera.

Escot has daily falconry shows available to all park visitors at no extra charge and special evening horseback falconry and jousting shows every Thursday from 7pm – 9pm, throughout July and August. Adults £6.00. Children £5.00. Refreshments available to purchase.

### Win a Family Day out at Escot

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- Not going away to do some checking (7)
- Staking a greater amount, we hear - he's feeble-minded (5)
- Perform with cat, somehow (3)
- No serious form of enjoyment (9)
- It may be kept on hand for the fight (6-5)
- Throw into confusion, as a rising does (11)
- When making his incisions, he'll leave no stone unturned! (3-6)
- One politician can be a little devil (3)
- Moves lightly but stumbles (5)
- See 2 Down

##### Down

- A whip to keep in store (5)
- 2 & 22 Ac. Look at the man in the box - he saw it all (3-7)
- American news would be incomplete without her (4)
- Fashion a catalogue for one who keeps strictly to the rules (9)
- What winkers do? (7)
- Start nothing before one is in a different ring (6)
- This prediction could be hopelessly wrong - or so epoch-making! (9)
- Metal bars go in a variety of tins (6)
- Weapon required to discharge a member (7)
- Be quiet about mother's road accident (5)
- 18 & 20 Dn. i.e. novel translation of "Mephistopheles" (4,3)

#### Quick Clues:

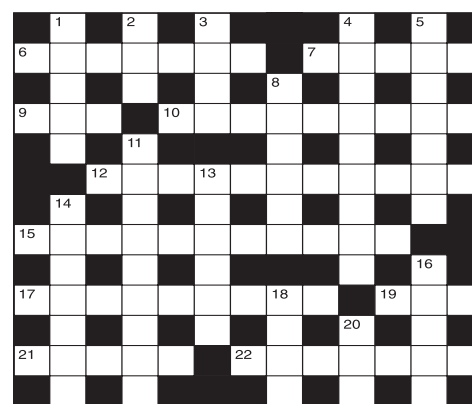
##### Across

- Try (7)
- Sham (5)
- Clamour (3)
- Exculpate (9)
- December 31st (3,5,3)
- Absolutely sure (4,7)
- Make clear (9)
- Fish-eggs (3)
- Join together (5)
- Tumbler (7)

##### Down

- Peel (5)
- Allow (3)
- Highest point (4)
- Wooping (9)
- Stealthy (7)
- Unharmful (6)
- Lying (9)
- Gives up (6)
- Effective (7)
- Sum (5)
- Diplomacy (4)
- Quarrel (3)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Crossword clue; 8 Entrance; 9 Raft; 10 Farrow; 12 Indoor; 14 Denial; 16 League; 18 Taxi; 20 Deflated; 22 Pulling a punch.  
Down: 1 Frontage; 2 Usurer; 3 Swan; 4 Free will; 5 Scored; 6 Buff; 11 Well done; 13 Opulence; 15 Iced; 17 Abacus; 19 Abut; 21 Fear.  
QUICK - Across: 7 Reprehensible; 8 Accustom; 9 Gang; 10 Wander; 12 Corner; 14 Stream; 16 Lodger; 18 Epic; 20 Motivate; 22 Comprehension.  
Down: 1 Merchant; 2 Ground; 3 Shut; 4 Inimical; 5 Linger; 6 Plan; 11 Remember; 13 Election; 15 Escape; 17 Divest; 19 Poor; 21 Tier.

### Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

1	4	6	9	5	3	8	7	2
8	2	3	7	1	4	5	6	9
9	7	5	8	2	6	3	4	1
7	9	2	5	3	1	4	8	6
4	3	8	2	6	9	1	5	7
5	6	1	4	8	7	9	2	3
3	5	7	8	9	2	6	1	4
6	1	4	3	7	5	2	9	8
2	8	9	1	4	6	7	3	5

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### Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:  
The letter represented by the question mark is C. Canasta, Conquian, Carioca, all card games.



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## View 2 Diary Dates

## TUESDAY JULY 24TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Limpets, Lyme Bay BSL Signing for under 5's, summer holiday fun with the signing group in the performance area to include songs, games and stories. £3.50 per session - 50% to the RNLI. 10am - 12noon.

## WEDNESDAY JULY 25TH

**UPLYME:** 'Bonkers about Birds' a family evening with the RSPB at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets Adults £3.00 Children £1. Available from Uplyme Post Office, RNLI shop and the lottery kiosk or ring Brian 07831 533580. Profits to Lifeboat Week. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Quiz Night at The Inn Plaice, Lyme Regis. Starts 7.30pm. Teams of up to 6 people, £2 per adult, £1 for children. Winning team prizes and a raffle. Children and families welcome.

**LYME REGIS:** Beginners Tai Chi at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. 7-8pm. Weekly class.

## THURSDAY JULY 26TH

**BRIDPORT:** Raft Race on River Brit, West Bay, organised by Bridport & District RNLI. 7 for 7.30pm. Entry forms from Alan Jackson 01308 427212 (weather permitting)

**BRIDPORT:** Summer Yoga at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street from 10.30am-12noon. A different BWY teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Limpets, Lyme Bay BSL Signing for under 5's, summer holiday fun with the signing group in the performance area to include songs, games and stories. £3.50 per session - 50% to the RNLI. 10am-2pm

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs, South Street from 2.30pm.

## THURSDAY JULY 26TH - SUNDAY JULY 29TH

**UPLYME:** Best of British' Flower Festival at Uplyme Church. Thursday-Saturday 10.30am-6pm, Sunday 11.30am-5pm. Community tea on Thursday at 4pm. Refreshments, books, plants, bring and buy, raffle and crafts!

**THURSDAY JULY 26TH - TUESDAY OCTOBER 30TH**  
**BEAMINSTER:** 'Our Sporting Lives' exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road, DT8 3NB. Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and bank Holidays 10.30am-1pm, 2-4pm; Sundays 2-4.30pm. Admission £1. Accompanied children (under 14) free. For more details call 01308 863577 or visit [www.beaminstermuseum.org](http://www.beaminstermuseum.org)

## FRIDAY JULY 27TH

**EYPE:** Monique - Singer/Songwriter/guitarist. Concert of Edith Piaf Songs & Sailing is a Love Affair, original songs and visual images. Eype Centre for the Arts, St Peter's Church from 8pm. Tickets £10 to include a glass of wine. For more details call 01308 424901.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Limpets, Lyme Bay BSL Signing for under 5's, summer holiday fun with the signing group in the performance area to include songs, games and stories. £3.50 per session - 50% to the RNLI. 10am - 2pm.

## SATURDAY JULY 28TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Craft & Gift Fayre at St Mary's Church House, South Street from 10am-3pm. 20+ stalls welling a wide variety of goodies, mostly handmade. Entry is free and refreshments are available all day. Tombola with good prizes, in aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice, LEAF and CLIC Sargent. Also on sale a Quiz sheet for £2 with a £50 cash prize in aid of the same charities. For more details or for a quiz sheet call 01308 425023 or send a sae with £2 to Quiz Master, 2 White Close, Bradpole, Bridport, DT6 3HL.

**BRIDPORT:** WaterAid Singing Workshop in the British Legion Hall in Victoria Grove from 10am until 4pm. Even if you think you're one of those people who can't sing come along and give it a try - there is no need to read music as all songs are taught by ear. Also bring unwanted books, CDs and DVDs, plants and produce for the Bring and Buy stall. Soup lunch available for £2. Singers may collect money through sponsorship or make a suggested donation of £10, all money raised will go directly to WaterAid. For more details call 01308 424021 or email [pianowells@gmail.com](mailto:pianowells@gmail.com)

**West Bay, BRIDPORT:** West Bay Women's Institute Summer Fete at the Salthouse, West Bay from 11am-4pm. Many stalls, delicious cakes etc

## Fitness and wellbeing



**Ditch the workout, join the party!**

**WEDNESDAY**  
8.30-10.30am Dalwood Village Hall  
11.30-12.30pm St Andrew's Church Hall, Bridport  
8.00-10.00pm St Michael's Church Hall, Lyme Regis

**TUESDAY**  
8.30-10.30am Beaminster Community Sports Centre

**WEDNESDAY**  
8.30-10.30pm St Andrew's Community Hall, Charmouth

**THURSDAY**  
8.00-10.00pm Bradpole Village Hall, Bridport

Call Nicky Sweetland for details on 07812514811 or just turn up! [gabrielfitness@live.co.uk](mailto:gabrielfitness@live.co.uk)

## Fitness and wellbeing

**BRIDPORT / CHARMOUTH CLASSES**

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**BRADPOLE - Village Hall - Mondays - 6.30pm - 7.30pm\***  
**CHARMOUTH - St Andrew's Community Hall - Tuesdays 9.30am - 10.30am\***  
**BROADWINSON - Village Hall - Tuesdays 7am-8pm - Starts 14 August\***  
**BEAMINSTER - RIT Community Sports Hall - Thursdays 6.30pm - 7.30pm**  
**BRADPOLE - Village Hall - Fridays - 6.45pm - 7.45pm\***  
**BRIDPORT - St Mary's Church Hall, South St - Fridays - 8pm - 9pm\***

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[KETTLERCISE@STEPHENREED.CO.UK](mailto:KETTLERCISE@STEPHENREED.CO.UK)

## Fitness and wellbeing



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7.30 - 8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only**

**TUESDAY**  
6.30 - 7.30pm **ZUMBA**

**WEDNESDAY**  
6.00 - 6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**  
7.00 - 7.45pm **SUPER CIRCUITS**  
8.00 - 9.00pm **VOLLEYBALL**

**THURSDAY**  
NEW 11.30am - 12.15pm **CARDIO CLINIC**  
NEW 12.30 - 1.30pm **50+ AEROBICS (KEEP FIT)**  
6.30 - 7.30pm **KETTLERCISE**

**FRIDAY**  
6.30 - 7.30pm **ZUMBA**  
7.30 - 8.30pm **TONING CLASS**

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038

## Dance classes

**SHALL WE DANCE**

**MONDAY**  
Victory Hall, Putton Lane, Charmouth  
Rumba Class and Practise 7.15pm-9.00pm. £6.00 each

**WEDNESDAY**  
Woodmead Hall, 188 Road, Lyme Regis  
Dance Class 11.30am-12.30pm. £5.00 each  
Dance Class 12.30pm-1.30pm. £5.00 each  
(2nd Wed of the month 12.30pm-1.30pm)

**WEDNESDAY**  
Willowbed Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell  
Midweek Evening Dance:  
Ballroom, Latin and Sequence  
8.15pm - 10.30pm £5.00 inc tea or coffee.

**THURSDAY**  
St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport  
7.15pm - 8.15pm. £6.00 each  
(No classes 9th and 16th August)

Also available for private and group lessons, wedding dances, tea dances and parties

**Call Glenn Bayliss 07505 798258**

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## Flea market

**SHERBORNE  
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& FLEA MARKET**  
**Saturday 28th July****Digby Church Hall**

(Digby Road, opposite The Abbey)

**9.00am - 4.00pm**

Admission 50p

Homemade Refreshments

4th Saturday of the month (except December)

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**August 25th, September 22nd,  
October 27th, November 24th**

**Enquiries / Bookings**

**Tel: 01963 250108 /  
01935 472998**

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email [robcoombe@pennine.co.uk](mailto:robcoombe@pennine.co.uk)

## View 2 Diary Dates

## SATURDAY JULY 28TH - WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15TH

**LYME REGIS:** The Olympics in conjunction with 'Citius, Altius, Fortius', pulp paintings (Handmade Paper), colourful abstracts - by Paul Ryan in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Free entry, open daily 10am - 4pm. For more details visit [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

## SUNDAY JULY 29TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

## MONDAY JULY 30TH

**BRIDPORT:** Social meeting of West Dorset over 50s Cycling Group 4-6pm. Ropemakers Pub, West Street. New cyclists/beginners welcome. Come along and meet us. For more details call 01308 425037

**LYME REGIS:** Tai Chi with a cuppa 10-11.30am at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class. For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

## TUESDAY JULY 31st

**LYME REGIS:** Beginners Tai Chi 6-7pm at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class (not third Tuesday in the month) For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

## WEDNESDAY AUG 1st &amp; THURSDAY AUG 2nd

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club annual photographic exhibition at The Inn Plaice from 10am-5pm. The exhibition will feature photographs taken by club members. Greeting cards, post cards and prints will be for sale. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit [www.lymebayphotographicclub.org](http://www.lymebayphotographicclub.org)

## THURSDAY AUGUST 2nd

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** St Mary's Church Fete, 2-5pm, in Rectory Garden DT6 4QS. Adults 50p, children (under 12) free, free parking. Traditional village fete with Punch & Judy, cakes, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. Theme: Village Olympics plus A Celebration of Flowers in the Church. Monies raised in aid of Church Fabric Fund. Contact: 07786 354403

**BRIDPORT:** Summer Yoga at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street from 10.30am-12noon. A different BWY teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 4th

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Flower Festival in St Mary's Church from 11am - 5pm. Stall and cream teas from 2-5pm. For more details call 01935 891224

## SUNDAY AUGUST 5TH

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Flower Festival in St Mary's Church 11am-5pm. Classic cars, Scarecrow competition, Llamas, try your hand at bell ringing tower open, collectables and crafts stalls, bouncy castle, roundabout, coconut shy, sid shows, gardens open, live music, horse & cart rides. All day cider festival at the Coach & Horses pub. Lunches an teas. Festival songs of praise 6.30pm. Free parking available. For more details call 01935 891224

## MONDAY AUGUST 6TH

**LYME REGIS:** Tai Chi with a cuppa 10-11.30am at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class. For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

## TUESDAY AUGUST 7TH

**LYME REGIS:** Beginners Tai Chi 6-7pm at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class (not third Tuesday in the month) For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

## THURSDAY AUGUST 9th

**BRIDPORT:** Summer Yoga at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street from 10.30am-12noon. A different BWY teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs, South Street from 2.30pm.

## SATURDAY AUGUST 11th

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

**SOUTH PERROTT:** BBQ at the Coach & Horses, 6.30pm onwards. For more details call 01935 891224

## MONDAY AUGUST 13th

**LYME REGIS:** Tai Chi with a cuppa 10-11.30am at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class. For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095



## CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, July 27th -  
Thursday, August 2nd

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
Broad Street, Lyme Regis  
Tel: 0871 230 3200  
[www.scottcinemas.co.uk](http://www.scottcinemas.co.uk)  
**The Dark Knight Rises** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 15.00, 19.30

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
South Street, Bridport  
Tel: 01308 424 204  
[www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)  
**Headhunters**  
Thursday 26th July - 7.30pm  
**Wreckers**  
Sunday 29th July - 7.30pm with  
talk from director Dictynna Hood  
**Alfred Nobbs**  
Saturday 4th August - 7.30pm  
Sunday 12th August - 7.30pm  
**Best Exotic Marigold Hotel**  
Friday 17th August - 7.30pm  
Sunday 19th August - 5.00pm

**DORCHESTER PLAZA**  
32 Trinity St, Dorchester  
Tel: 01305 262488  
[www.plazadorchester.com](http://www.plazadorchester.com)  
**Dr Seuss: The Lorax in 3D** <sup>U</sup>  
Daily: 20.10  
**Dr Seuss: The Lorax in 2D** <sup>U</sup>  
Daily: 13.00, 15.25, 17.45  
**Ice Age: Continental Drift** <sup>U</sup>  
Daily: 12.45, 15.35, 18.00  
**Magic Mike** <sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 20.30  
**Ted** <sup>15</sup>  
Wed & Thu: 18.15, 20.45  
**The Amazing Spider-Man in 2D** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 12.15, 15.15, 19.00  
Wed & Thu: 12.15, 15.15  
**The Dark Knight Rises** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 12.30, 16.05, 19.45

**WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD**  
New Bond St, Weymouth  
Tel: 0871 200 2000  
[www.cineworld.co.uk](http://www.cineworld.co.uk)  
**The Dark Knight Rises** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 10.15, 11.45, 12.45, 13.45,  
15.15, 16.15, 17.15, 19.00, 19.45, 20.45  
Wed & Thu: 11.45, 12.45, 15.15,  
16.15, 19.00, 19.45, 20.45  
**Dr Seuss: The Lorax in 3D** <sup>U</sup>  
Daily: 12.00, 14.10, 16.20, 18.30, 20.40  
**Dr Seuss: The Lorax in 2D** <sup>U</sup>  
Daily: 11.00, 13.10, 15.20, 17.30  
**Ice Age 4: Continental Drift in 3D** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 12.50, 15.10, 17.30, 19.50  
Plus Fri, Sun, Tue: 10.30am  
Wed & Thu: 10.30, 12.50, 15.10,  
17.30  
**The Amazing Spider-Man in 3D** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 11.15, 14.15, 20.15  
**Magic Mike** <sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 19.55  
**Ice Age: Continental Drift in 2D** <sup>U</sup>  
Daily: 11.30, 13.50, 16.10, 18.30  
**The Amazing Spider-Man in 2D** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 17.15  
**Batman Begins / The Dark Knight  
Double Bill** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri: 12.00  
**Seeking a Friend for the End of  
the World** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 20.55  
**Katy Perry: Part Of Me in 2D** <sup>PG</sup>  
Fri, Sun-Thu: 10.30am  
**Ted** <sup>15</sup>  
Wed & Thu: 11.40, 14.00, 16.20,  
18.40, 20.00, 21.00  
**Pirates! - In An Adventure With  
Scientists** <sup>U</sup> Sat: 10.15am  
**Alvin and The Chipmunks** <sup>U</sup>  
Sat: 10.00am  
**Puss In Boots in 2D** <sup>U</sup>  
Sat: 10.20am

## View 2 Cinema

# This week's big screen releases

### THE LORAX <sup>U</sup>

IN the walled city of Thneed-Ville, where everything is artificial and even the air is a commodity, a boy named Ted hopes to win the heart of his dream girl, Audrey. When he learns of her wish to see a real tree, Ted seeks out the Once-ler, a ruined old businessman outside of town in a stark wasteland. Upon hearing of how the hermit gave into his greed for profits and devastated the land over the protests of the Lorax, Ted is inspired to undo the disaster. However, the greedy Mayor of Thneed-Ville, Aloysius O'Hare, has made his fortune exploiting the environmental collapse and is determined to stop the boy from undermining his business.

Dr Seuss story with voices from Danny DeVito, Ed Helms, Zac Efron and Taylor Swift.



### TED <sup>15</sup>

JOHN (Mark Wahlberg) makes a Christmas miracle happen by bringing his one and only friend to life, his teddy bear. The two grow up together and John must then choose to stay with his girlfriend (Mila Kunis) or keep his friendship with his crude and extremely inappropriate teddy bear, Ted (voiced by Seth MacFarlane).



### LEAVE IT ON THE FLOOR <sup>12A</sup>

BRAD is bullied by his dysfunctional mum; he flees his home and by chance tumbles down the rabbit-hole into the LA ball scene where he finds a rag-tag new family. With music by Beyonce music director, Kim Burse, screenplay and lyrics by Glenn Gaylord choreography by Beyonce dance master, Frank Gatson Jr. and eye-popping visuals and direction by Sheldon Larry, the film is an ode to the wild funky and heart-aching life of this amazing underground



## Pubs with live music

### THE CROWN INN

WEST BAY ROAD, BRIDPORT

Saturday 28th July  
**SLIPPED DISC**  
from 9.30pm

Saturday 4th August  
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from 9.30pm  
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**Tel 01308 422037**



## The Nag's Head

Silver St, Lyme Regis  
Tel 01297 442312

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Thursday 26th July  
**REAL WORLD**

Saturday 28th July  
**REAL DEAL**

Saturday 4th August  
**CHRIS BANDERAS**

Sunday 5th August - 4pm

**STEVE BLACK  
& ADAM SWEET**

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## Pub

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## Social club

### Beaminster Social Club

### Entertainment News

21st July: **OLLY DAYS**  
...music and dancing

25th August:  
**3 LEGGED FANCY DRESS CHALLENGE**  
Can you afford to miss the fun?  
Look out for more details

27th August: 5:30pm  
**CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT PARTY**  
Followed by an evening of comedy and mind-bend-  
ing entertainment from **Angeline Mystique**

15th September: **PAUL WILLIAMS**

**TBA September: QUIZ NIGHT RETURNS**  
So get the brain prepared for battle

6th October: **CEE JAY**  
All your favorite songs from this lovely lady

10th November: **MATT SUMMER**  
Laughter and music

- Holiday makers and new members welcome
- New teams welcome for Long Alley & Table Skittles,  
Darts, Pool and Snooker
- No charge for parties at the club in main room  
or skittle alley
- Outside bar available.

8 Fleet Street Beaminster above the Town Hall  
**01308 862246**

## Social club

## BRADPOLE SOCIAL CLUB

Saturday 11th August

### BINGO

Eyes down 8pm, good prizes to be won

Saturday 25th August

### KENNY BAGGS

### DISCO

60s & 70s

9pm. Over 18s only.

Members and guests welcome









Substantial detached period property in a prime location



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**SUBSTANTIAL** detached period property in a prime location. The property which sits to the corner of St. Michaels lane occupies a prominent position off the centre of the town.

In brief the accommodation, which is arranged over three floors, comprises; two reception rooms with fireplaces; fitted kitchen; ground-floor cloakroom and lobby; two first floor bedrooms and a bathroom with deep bath; two second-floor bedrooms. All of the bedrooms are of a double size and

three have en-suite facilities. A particular and notable feature of the property are the enclosed, mainly walled gardens, which have formal lawned areas and a productive vegetable plot. A range of traditional outbuildings are also in situ and there is parking for numerous vehicles with gated access to the lane. It is rare that a complete listed town house becomes available in the town.

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## LYME REGIS - £397,500



A modern deceptively spacious Georgian style town house with three en suite bedrooms situated in this exclusive development with some good sea, coastal and countryside views.

## LYME REGIS - £498,500



A detached bungalow situated on the West side of Lyme Regis in an elevated position with far reaching views over the town and along the West Dorset coastline. Lounge/diner, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms with master ensuite. Views over the town to the sea and coastline.

## RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000



Farthings is well appointed three/four bedroom detached house set in attractive gardens. Located in the popular Raymonds Hill area with easy access to Lyme Regis and Axminster.

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## UPLYME - £315,000



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## UPLYME - £460,000



Situated in a cul-de-sac is this attractive immaculately presented and well-proportioned detached four bedroomed house.

## LYME REGIS - £185,000



Two bedroom self-contained first floor apartment located in the very heart of Lyme Regis. Currently a successful letting property and further benefits from parking. This property would be ideally suited for letting, holiday letting, or as a permanent residence.

## LYME REGIS - £325,000



A deceptively spacious four bedroom cottage situated just a short walk from the town center and beaches. The accommodation set over three floors comprises; well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, separate dining room, lounge and wet room. To the first floor there are double and single bedrooms and family bathroom, with two further double bedroom to the second floor. Rear garden with both patio and lawn area.

## LYME REGIS - £547,500



The property is situated in a popular residential area in an elevated position with views over the town to the sea and coastline. In a quiet location away from the busy main roads, though just a short walk from the town centre and beaches.

## ROUSDON - £499,950



A Grade II\* listed four bedroom property (including integral one bedroom annex) set in the popular Rousdon Estate within grounds of 350 acres through woodlands and cliff top walks.

## LYME REGIS - £49,950



The restaurant is situated at the lower level in an historic character building once the local Town Council offices. The natural stone walling, arches and recesses provide it with considerable atmosphere and ambience.

## LYME REGIS - £137,000



A purpose built one bedroom ground floor flat situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of the town and amenities.

## HAWKCHURCH - £249,950

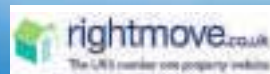


Attractive three bedroom mid terrace house situated in the popular village of Hawkchurch with views over open countryside.

## LYME REGIS - £550,000



Charmwood Guest House is a long established Bed & Breakfast that has benefited from much improvement by the present owners. Located just a short walk from the town centre and sea it is an ideal base to explore Lyme Regis. The property has 7 letting rooms six of these are en suite, breakfast/dining room and generous owners accommodation. It further benefits from a large car park, space for 7 to 8 cars. A large cellar, gardens and some fine views over the town and sea.





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## WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM - £415,000



A delightful three bedroom chalet bungalow in an idyllic spot in this sought after hamlet of Whitchurch Canonicorum. The property offers flexible living accommodation with a downstairs double bedroom and bathroom plus two further double rooms and bathroom on the first floor. The attractive level garden is a particularly nice feature, with a picture postcard open view across the field to the village church.

## CHARMOUTH - £325,000



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## CHARMOUTH - £349,950



Detached three bedroom house, situated on a quiet no through road on the western edge of the village, newly redecorated internally and externally. GCH, DG. Sea views and coastal village views. Ideal 2nd home/Buy to let or family home

## WEST BAY - £329,500



The bungalow is situated at the head of a quiet, elevated cul-de-sac in a residential area of West Bay, with delightful countryside views from the front aspect. As an end-corner property, it has the added benefit of a larger garden.

## CHARMOUTH - £499,000



A substantial, modern, six bedroom detached house, in the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is situated in a quiet cul de sac, just a short stroll to Charmouth Beach and the Primary School and within easy walking to the village shops.

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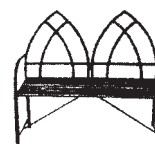
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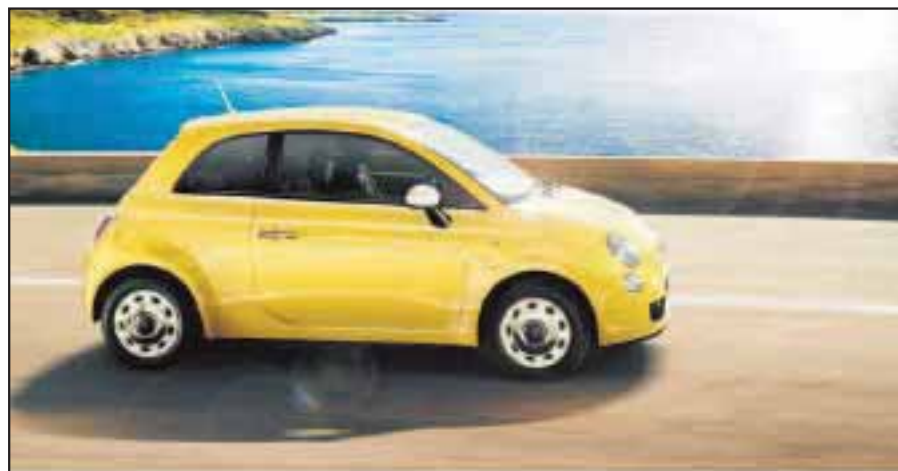
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**EIGHTY** per cent of motorists say those who repeatedly drink drive should have their vehicles seized and sold or scrapped, according to a poll by the IAM (Institute of Advanced Motorists) 1. Fifty per cent think that this should also happen to drivers several times over the limit.

The respondents were also behind reducing the drink-drive limit. Sixty-six per cent want to see the limit reduced, with most of these saying it should be lowered to a maximum of 50mg of alcohol per 100ml of blood. Twenty-eight per cent think we should have a zero-tolerance policy.

People convicted of drink driving generally lose their licence for a year and receive an average fine of £240. Fifty-seven per cent think this is too weak, and that punishments for drink drivers should be tougher – thirty-eight per cent much tougher.

### Other findings include:

• Fifty-five per cent of poll respondents support a proportionate, graduated system of penalties, if the limit was reduced. For example, lower penalties would

be given to drivers caught under the current limit, but above the new one.

• Almost half of respondents admit to having a drink while driving, within the current limit.

• Seventy-nine per cent say a decrease in the limit wouldn't affect their enjoyment of an evening out. Nineteen per cent said it would.

• Eighty four per cent said a reduction in the limit wouldn't change their plans to go out.

IAM chief executive Simon Best said: "The support is there for tougher treatment of drink drivers.

"Not only do the majority want a lower limit – they also want tougher punishment for those that break the law, especially the worst offenders who present the greatest danger to other road users, their passengers and themselves.

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As Prius Plug-in arrives in the UK, there is no other car on the market that exactly matches the benefits offered by its Hybrid Synergy Drive full hybrid powertrain: it offers the near-silent, zero emissions performance of an electric vehicle, being able to run on its lithium-ion battery for around 15.5 miles and at speeds up to 51mph. When battery charge runs low, the car's full hybrid system – which includes a highly efficient 1.8-litre petrol engine – takes over, so the driver doesn't have to worry about whether the car has enough power to reach its destination.

Compared to the Vauxhall Ampera, which uses a petrol

engine as a "range extender" to support the electric motor, Prius Plug-in offers a higher specification, more seats on board and can save almost £2,000 on costs over three years/60,000 miles with its greater range and quicker battery charging time.

Independent car data specialist Kwikcarcost also rates Prius Plug-in a stronger proposition for company car

drivers in terms of cost-per-mile, compared to the Peugeot 508 Hybrid4 saloon and Vauxhall Ampera. The Toyota comes in at 60.45p, compared to 69.12p and 63.55p for the Peugeot and Vauxhall respectively. In the course of a year – an average 20,000 miles – this will see the Toyota costing £700 less to run than the Vauxhall and more than £1,700 less than the hybrid 508.

For company car drivers Prius Plug-in attracts a 5 per cent benefit-in-kind tax rating for the first three years, rising to 13 per cent in year four. For fleet operators it benefits from a 100 per cent write-down allowance in the first year. And for all owners, the 49g/km CO2 figure means there is no annual road tax (VED) bill to pay, plus exemption from the London congestion charge.



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## BVRLA pushes back against fleet 'tax attack'

THE BVRLA has taken the first steps to counter the fleet sector 'tax attack' launched in this year's Budget.

It has written to HM Treasury to express concern over the business car tax measures outlined by the Chancellor and has assembled a 'Business Car Taxation Taskforce' to develop lobbying strategies and technical arguments against what it sees as discrimination against the sector.

The Budget announced last March introduced a series of changes to the company car tax regime and made it much harder for BVRLA members and their customers to claim tax relief (Capital Allowances) on lease and rental vehicles. Documents obtained by the BVRLA under the Freedom of Information Act show that the Gov-

ernment hopes to earn an extra £2bn from company car tax between 2013 and 2017 and make nearly one million fewer business cars eligible for 100% first year or standard tax relief during the same period.

The association believes that these changes will place an even more disproportionate tax burden on essential road transport users and remove a vital stimulus for the ultra-low carbon vehicle market.

"Tax incentives for reducing fleet emissions have worked too well and the government is worried about falling revenues", said BVRLA chief executive John Lewis.

"But these measures are ill-advised, unfair and over aggressive. There is almost total consensus across the road transport and automotive industry that the government is in danger of erecting a massive roadblock across the road to low-carbon motoring".

The newly-formed taskforce plans to commission an independent report that will use member statistics and other data to challenge unfair elements of the government's Capital Allowances regime.

In particular it wants to reverse the decision to remove the 100% first-year capital allowances available on low-emission vehicles from leased cars, which would also impact rental firms.

The group will also seek to challenge the continuing application of the Lease Rental Restriction, which prevents companies deducting the full cost of leasing or renting certain cars from their taxable profits.

The BVRLA has already started trying to persuade the government to introduce a more gradual increase in company car tax for people driving cars emitting between 0 and 75g/km CO2 after April 2015. At the moment, these cars will go from either being taxed at a zero rate or 5% of their P11D price to a 13% rate overnight. It is already making company drivers hold back on choosing an ultra-low emission car while they re-evaluate the impact on their take home pay.

"We understand the need for austerity measures, but this assault on essential road users will result in more harm to the environment. It is even more misguided than the Pasty Tax," said Lewis.

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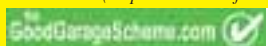
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## Trio do Colfox proud at nationals

THE Sir John Colfox School once more proved their prowess at producing top athletes with three students representing Dorset at the recent English Schools Athletics held at Gateshead.

It is unusual for three students from the same school to be selected for the finals, and a remarkable achievement for such a comparatively small one as Colfox.

Ali Tuck was also given the prestigious task of captaining the county side in his second national finals, and from an e-mail received by the school from the team manager he did a great job.

Unfortunately nerves got the better of him on the day in the Senior

Boys Hammer and he wasn't at his best.

Lucie Fry was another who was understandably nervous competing in her first event at this level, but did well in the Junior Girls 1500m, just missing the cut for the final eight by one place.

Holly Butt was making her third and most successful appearance in the nationals in the Senior Girls 100m.

She made the final, having not made it in her previous two attempts, and finished a very creditable seventh in the race which was covered by Sky Sports.

There was no disgrace in this when you consider the winner Daryll Neita of London produced a new championship record which has stood since 2004 with a time of 11.63 seconds.



■ TERRIFIC TRIO: Lucie Fry (left), Ali Tuck and Holly Butt who represented Dorset at the recent English Schools Championships

## Wakeboarding back in Lyme

WAKEBOARDING returned to Lyme Regis last weekend with Red Bull Harbour Reach challenging the best wakeboarders from across the UK and Europe to jump the huge physical structure of the Grade 1 listed harbour wall - longer and higher than seen in any UK competition.

The event played host to 14 of the best wakeboarders, with Industry Wakeparks building and installing a bespoke 'wakepark' especially designed for the harbour.

Competitors also performed tricks on a number of custom built features, including the first Quarter Pipe ever to be seen in UK competition.

There were no boats in sight towing the riders - a revolutionary towing system, the Sesitec System 2.0, towed tow athletes back and forth across the harbour and extended wakepark features.



## Having a go

■ BEAMINSTER Ladies and Bridport Hawks hockey clubs offered the public a free taster session at the recent Bridport Leisure Centre Open Day. A number of interested people of all ages, some with previous experience and others checking out the game for the first time, took the opportunity to try their stick skills and eye coordination. Our picture shows some of them under the watchful eye of Izzy Davies going through a routine.

Photo by STUART BROOM

## LYME REGIS GOLF

### Sophie Keech helps Millfield win HMC Foursomes

LYME Regis golfing star, Sophie Keech, was one of only two girls to feature in the annual HMC Golf Foursomes Championship, competed for by eight schools from across the British isles.

The event held at Burnham & Burrow Golf Club was marred by some dreadful weather, however, all games were played which ended up seeing Millfield win the title.

After qualifying from one of two groups of four Millfield faced Whitgift School from South Croydon and came out 2-1 winners in a tough and tense final.

Sophie played some outstanding golf in the face of terrible conditions and with her partner, Adan Yates, returned with a 100 per cent four match winning record in the event to help Millfield to their national triumph.

Shortly after the event Sophie went to Yeovil to compete in the South West Ladies Golf Championship. Two 18-hole medal rounds would determine the top 16 qualifiers for a matchplay knockout to determine this year's champion.

Sophie continued her rich vein of form and carded an impressive 142 gross after two rounds, which was level par to lie second overall.

This gave her a second seed in the knockout stages, but unfortunately lost in her last 16 match against fellow Lyme Regis golfer, Jane Southcombe.

Sophie has a week off now before she contests four big tournaments in August, the first being the English U18 Championships at Cheshire in two weeks time.



■ Sophie's winning team

## Bridport water polo

BRIDPORT Mixed water polo team has three home matches lined-up in the coming weeks.

First-up is the visit of Bournemouth on Saturday, August 4th (7.30pm start). This is followed by a match against Christchurch on Saturday, August 19th (7pm start).

Finally, Salisbury are due to visit on Saturday, September 1st (6pm start).

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Division 1	Pld	Pts	Division 2	Pld	Pts
Graham Knight.....	20	36	Simon Miles.....	20	28
Matt Brotherton.....	20	34	Jay Pearce.....	20	27
Terry Prowse.....	21	32	Joe Bond.....	20	27
Tony Young.....	21	27	Dave Swift.....	20	22
Ray Powell.....	20	26	Dave Ruby.....	21	22
Nigel Druce.....	20	20	John Hamon.....	18	21
Tom Bond.....	21	20	Lloyd Cleal.....	20	20
Beckie Dedman.....	20	16	James Rawlings.....	20	20
Dan Shakespeare.....	21	15	Martin Ball.....	20	20
Martin Herbert.....	20	13	James Philips.....	20	19
Mark Bradley.....	20	12	Mark Batey.....	20	12
Steve Staples.....	20	11	Lee Cleal.....	20	12
John Bond.....	22	4	Meg Bond.....	21	10

### STAT LEADERS:

#### 180s

Terry Prowse 16,  
Graham Knight 12,  
Matt Brotherton both 9.

#### HIGHEST SHOT-OUT:

Matt Brotherton and  
Terry Prowse both 156.

### STAT LEADERS:

#### 180s

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and Dave Swift all 1.

#### HIGHEST SHOT-OUT:

Simon Miles 138,  
Joe Bond 112.



## BOWLS ROUND-UP

## Bridport triple win Westlands Famous Grouse tournament

## BRIDPORT OUTDOOR

with Stuart Broom

BRIDPORT Bowling Club members Bill Payne, Brian Rumble and Chris Thorne beat off 23 other teams to win the Westlands Famous Grouse Triples tournament.

Split into two groups of 12, each team played four games in a random draw, with the winners of each group going through to the final and the runners-up playing each other for third place.

Bridport won all their four games, with Seaton the runner-up; Dorchester, despite being undefeated, could only finish second to Westlands in the other group on aggregate.

The final was nip and tuck and going into the last end the match was tied, but Bridport produced the bowls that counted at the death to win by two shots.

Dorchester beat Seaton for third place.

## BRIDPORT LADIES

with Alan Brown

Bridport ladies did a smash and grab at Blandford in County League Division One by inflicting the first defeat for their opponents, 57 - 47, on their home green.

Gill Hunt, Barbara Iversen, Rosemary Brooks and Sue Hosking were always ahead and finished 21-9 winners.

Laura Taylor, Alison Tibble, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp came from behind to take six of the last eight ends to record a 23-16 victory.

Not to be outdone, Bridport's Division Two squad defeated West Moors on all three rinks 66-48 in a rearranged match.

Marion Tocher, Janet Bird,

Beryl Diment and Marion Carter finished strongly to win 23-14 and Joan Griffiths, Mary Corfield, Thelma Pratt and Therese Castle won six of the last eight ends to finish 23-17.

The third rink of Sylvia Smith, Ann Fox, Janet Tattershall and Dinah Wilson were always just that little bit ahead of their opponents to record a 20-17 success.

In the men's South Dorset League, Bridport A went to Greenhill and defeated their C team by 70 shots to 50.

The four of Roy Lidington, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne were again in devastating form capping their evening with a count of six on the penultimate end to finish 32-12.

Barry Shortland, Mike Smith, Brian Iversen and Brian Rumble got into gear midway through their game to go 22-9 ahead and eventually run out 27-15 victors.

The men travelled to Chardstock for a friendly match which Bridport won by the narrow margin of 64-62 with A.Skelton, Brian Pratt and Peter Scott finishing top scorers 24-7.

## BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker

JOAN Higman, Ann Parkins, Tony Sharood and David Conroy's Cyclists did a Bradley Wiggins this week, matching the Tour De France winner with a top class 20.7, 15.9 wins over Sailors and Wrestlers respectively in the Morning League.

Jill Spinney, Ann Harris and Peter Hunt's Sprinters kept top spot, 16.7 up against Gymnasts.

Equestrians were 16.6 up

against Alan Barr and Sue and Brian Walsh's Divers but a sensational 8 and 4 count gave Divers a 18.16 win.

Pat Anderson, Wendy Symes and Chris Anderson's Sailors and Meg Gill, Regg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Archers 20.4, 15.5 up against Swimmers and Hurdlers respectively.

Eros lost their first match in the Evening League, beaten 12.20 by Bernard Waterman, Brian Toms and Ken Enticott's Helios.

David Cook, Phil Benton and Herek Harp's Pan took the week's top gods award, destroying Zeus 21.5.

Godon Lee, Liz Walker and Ivor Parker's Apollo, the sun gods, shone brightly with a 16.7 win over Hades.

Val and Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Aphrodite and Julia Baynes, Kevin Moys and Peter Hunt's Hermes were 12.9, 18.8 winners against Athena and Poseidon respectively.

An historic first ever match against the Outdoor Club held this Sunday proved a very enjoyable occasion, with the Outdoor Club winning 113.42 overall.

Spokesperson Brian Baker said: "We simply couldn't match the power of their play, but we are quite confident in beating them in the return on our carpet."

## LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

IT'S BEEN a busy week for the club, especially for the ladies who have been doing a bit of catch-up from weather spoil games.

Although I have the results for the ladies' games I do not have individual rink scores or personnel.



■ Bridport Bowls Club's winning triple of Bill Payne, Brian Rumble and Chris Thorne

The men's championship side went down by a single shot to Greenhill but only secured two points which is a bit galling.

No result to report from the A team's game against Melcombe Regis but the B team had a fine win against Melcombe Regis A.

The men were truly beaten in the semi-final of the County Cup playing a very superior Dorchester side who managed to win on all four rinks.

On Sunday the club hosted a representative game between Dorset and Cornwall basking as they did in glorious sunshine.

The ladies also had a fine win in the June Culpin Trophy match against fancied Broadstone.

A lucky 'wick' from skip Kathy Clissold secured an extra shot on the last end enabling Lyme to scrape home by the odd shot.

Three friendlies played this week but Lyme only managed to win one which was against Axminster.

**RESULTS Dorset Men's Championship:** Lyme 49 Greenhill 50. M Knight, A

Preece, K Hickman, P Moffitt 21-11; J Eaton, P Eagles, S Pomeroy, D Meylan 17-18; P Stephens, E Skeemer, T Allman, C Barber 11-21.

**West Dorset Men Div 2:** Lyme B 72 Melcombe Regis 38. R Turpin, D Read, R Winterborne, J Belger 29-11; B Downes, N Solomon, R Moody, G Cozens 26-15; T Payne, J Perry, R McLennan, R Cridge 17-12.

**Dorset Ladies Div 1:** Lyme lost 4-6 to West Moors. Lyme lost 0-10 to Greenhill.

**June Culpin Trophy:** Lyme 36 Broadstone 35. J Moffitt, J Parsons, C Barber, K Clissold 20-23; H Dowling, L Broom, N Stephens, A Allman 16-12.

**Friendlies:** Lyme Ladies lost by 37-54 to Chardstock Ladies but won 46-39 against Axminster.

Lyme 99 Bridgwater 105. P Knight, T Poyner, G Cozens, R Edwards 21-17; P Ward, J Andrews, J Kesterton, T Allman 9-17; B Wright, S Wood, A Preece, E Skeemer 13-22; K Faragher, C Clissold, B Stephens, B Parsons 17-14; B Downes, M Knight, P Stephens, K Clissold 27-11; I Forster, T Payne, D Wood, A Allman 12-24.

## PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL

## Caddy heads East, Higgs to return to Fort?

LYME Regis Football Club will attempt to retain the Perry Street League Premier Division title without the services of pick-of-the-league goalkeeper Ashley Caddy, **WRITES HOWARD LARCOMBE.**

Caddy, who has been pivotal between the sticks in what has been the most successful period in the club's 127-year history, has accepted a position with sports equipment company *Woodworm* in Hong Kong and will be heading off in September to join his girlfriend Faye Cable who is a practicing vet in the area.

When Caddy was unavailable last season teenager Will Meech was promoted from the Reserves to don the gloves. But Meech will be sidelined for the start of the season with a wrist injury.

One option for new Lyme manager Karl Diment is the experienced Chris Higgs.

Higgs, who has played for Axminster Town for the past seven seasons in the Devon & Exeter and South West Peninsula Leagues, lives a short distance from the Seaside's HQ at the Davy Fort and is thought to be considering a return to Lyme colours.

The 31-year-old was a key member of the club's quadruple trophy winning team from 2004-05 having previously had trials with both Exeter City and Dorchester Town.

One new face at the Fort is Andy Dare who previously turned out for Uplyme and played rugby for Sidmouth RFC.

Lyme Regis Reserves/Bantams have been handed a tough-looking opening tie in the Combe St Nicholas-based **Tom Facey Invitational Cup.**

Lyme, who were beaten on penalties by Crewkerne Rangers in last year's cup final, take on Wellington on Friday - 6:30pm ko (at Combe).

It would appear that Combe have upgraded the competition, traditionally contested between players from the lower half of the Perry Street League. If the Seaside's were to progress they will face either South Petherton or Chard Town in the next round.

Meanwhile Lyme have been handed a home draw against Winsham United on Thursday, August 9th in the **Chard Hospital Cup.**

With the goalmouths at the Davey Fort currently being seeded the tie will be switched to Uplyme FC's Venlake Field.



■ BACK HOME? Chris Higgs  
Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM



■ Bridport Indoor Bowls Club

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### Premier Division

DORCHESTER were well beaten by an incredible performance by former Dorset star Eric Linge, who scored 122 as Ferndown Wayfarers posted 200-4.

Linge was dropped on 25, a mistake that Dorchester would rue as the game would have been very different with a long Wayfarers tail.

Linge went on to take four wickets, including those of James Lewis and Dan Belt, as Dorchester paid the price for a sloppy fielding display.

*Ferndown Wayfarers (200-4) beat Dorchester (96 all out)*

● **Other results:** Weymouth (118-4) beat Blandford (116 all out)

### Division Two

TOP side Wimborne & Colehill showed their class on Saturday. Simon Jones and Jack Walklett were the pick of the Beaminster bowlers on a really tough day in the field.

Dave Penman and Freddie Everitt provided some consolation with good knocks of 38 and 76 respectively.

After facing such an onslaught from Wimborne batsman, taking seven points from this match provided Beaminster with some satisfaction.

*Wimborne & Colehill 2nds (331-4) beat Beaminster 1sts (207-7)*

● **Other results:** Witchampton (176-8) beat Dorchester 2nds (160 all out); Poole Town 2nds (168-9) beat Martinstown (137 all out); Shillingstone (187-7) beat Weymouth 2nds (163 all out)

### Division Three

BRIDPORT won the toss and chose to bat first. The wicket was hard and from past experience Bridport knew that you can score quickly at Portland.

Their innings got off to a bad start when Dave Herbert, returning from injury, was bowled for 0 by Simon Proffitt.

Liam Toohill joined Mark Smith at the crease and the pair managed to rebuild to get the score up to 42 before Mark fell LBW to Proffitt.

Toohill followed soon after, out to Chris Leake after playing one shot too many.

Bridport struggled to 82 for 5 when Luke King joined 14-year-old Cerne Iverson at the crease. Cerne and Luke batted brilliantly, Cerne showing great technique to hit a well crafted 30 on debut before being bowled by Leake. He put on a vital 65 with Luke, who continued after Cerne's dismissal and brought up his 50 with a monstrous six onto the roof of the pavilion. Ed Halson then dominated a last wicket stand of 37, hitting 25 not out including two boundary clearing shots.

Bridport thought this was around a par score; Portland have a good batting line up and it's easy to score quickly on their ground.

Bridport made a brilliant start with the ball – the seventh ball of the innings saw Toohill catch Sawyer off the bowling of Dom Gape when the score was on 1.

However, Simon Proffitt came in at number three and, along with the other opener, they started to take the game away from Bridport.

But the visitors did manage to pick up two further wickets with Profit going to a very good low catch from Dom Gape, and Brown was brilliantly stumped by Luke King off the bowling of Duane Gay.

There were a lot of positives for Bridport to take from the game. Cerne on debut batted brilliantly and has definitely kept his place in the team for the coming weeks.

Luke batted really intelligently, holding the innings together, and Ed did well to take Bridport over 200. The visitors' catching was brilliant and fielding was good. However, the bowling can be improved; they hadn't had the chance to bowl for two or three weeks now and it showed.

*Portland Red Triangle (213-3) beat Bridport (211-9)*

● **Other results:** Cattistock (119-6) beat Broadstone 3rds (113 all out)

### Division Five North & West

A DEVASTATING spell of seam bowling from Dorchester 3rds' 14-year-old Matt Stevens saw him take 4-11 and destroy the Bridport 2nd XI's middle order to set up a comprehensive nine wicket victory at the Brewery Fields ground.

Bridport were asked to bat on a slow, low wicket, following the deluge of rain over the previous few weeks.

Bridport started cautiously against some accurate bowling from 13-year-old left arm debutant Tom Blair, who finished with 1-15 from his five over spell, and the pace of 15-year-old Jake Pike (0-25).

Blair's maiden wicket was to snare Sweet lbw with a yorker for seven with the score on 41-1.

Another impressive young debutant was 14-year-old Dan Allen, whose lively pace saw Rob Jones edge a one handed diving catch to Jae Miller behind the stumps for one.

It was the introduction of the seam and swing of Matt 'Shakey' Stevens that was key, who took three wickets in four balls to reduce Bridport from 48-2 to 52-5.

Firstly Rod Gay tried to reproduce the lovely drive to the mid on boundary, from the previous ball, but the ball swung in to remove his leg stump for a good innings of 36.

Then two wickets in two balls - captain James Dollman extremely well caught by the diving Will Chan-non at mid on and then the ball of the day saw Steve Taylor bowled with a ball that moved back dramatically to hit the top of off stump.

Stevens' fourth wicket saw him bowl Chris Lewis for a duck, ending with a wicket maiden and Bridport struggling on 65-6.

Tony Gale and Mike Peat put together a good partnership of 33, which included some clean hitting from Gale (a six and two fours) before the spin of Sam Roles (2-13) saw him deceived by the flight and a simple catch was taken by Dan Morris at cover with the score on 98-7.

Only one more run was added as Roles bowled Azur and then 15-year-old Jack Eveleigh bagged his first senior wickets. He dismissed the final pair bowling Peat for 7 and then Morris took his second catch at mid wicket dismissing Andy Gay for 0.

Dorchester openers Dan Morris (14) and Jae Miller (57) managed to bat an awkward five overs before tea but came through this with 13 runs on the board.

Tight bowling from the evergreen Bridport opener Rod Gay and young Shaun Parker made it hard to score and patient batting was required. Morris brought up the 50 partnership with a handsome drive to the mid off boundary. Morris was dismissed for 14 when he was well caught by the diving Tony Gale off a leading edge with the score on 55-1.

Miller's innings showed great patience in difficult batting conditions and only included three scoring shots in his first 25 balls. His 50 included 6 fours.

Miller and Sam Roles (15) added the remaining 45 runs to see Dorchester through to victory by nine wickets in the 22nd over.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "Both teams fielded very young teams but it was the impressive bowling from Dorchester which won the day.

"Dorchester fielded three debutants in Tom Blair, Dan Allen and Fergus Johnson and all performed well. Man of the match was Matt Stevens and he is developing into a fine bowler at the tender age of 14.



■ **Dorchester 3rd XI's Matt Stevens took three wickets in four balls**

"The third team is all about giving youngsters an opportunity to play senior cricket and for them to enjoy the game."

*Dorchester 3rds (100-1) beat Bridport 2nds (99 all out)*

● **Other results:** Crewkerne (129-8) beat Weymouth Longshots (128 all out); Abbotsbury (223-4) beat Cerne Valley 2nds (166-8)

### Division Six North & West

BEAMINSTER 2nds had to scratch their away game against Martinstown, as they only had 14 fit players between the two teams - three of the seconds played for the first XI.

*Martinstown 2nds beat Beaminster - 2nds scratched*

## FRANCIS CLARK DEVON CRICKET LEAGUE 2nd XI D Division (East)

DEFEAT was snatched from the jaws of victory when Uplyme and Lyme Regis 2nds slumped to a five wicket loss at the hands of table toppers Exeter 3rds.

Batting first the hosts made steady progress with five of the top order making starts.

Opener Henry Perry (20) staved off the new ball in a first wicket partnership of 35 with Eddie Clarke (33).

Clarke was then joined by Dave Norman, whose superb knock of 66 saw the East Devon outfit reach 105 before the partnership was broken.

Youngster Tyler Wellman (20) hit his best total for the 2nds in a 36 run fourth wicket stand - but the departure of Norman, bowled by the visitors' star bowler Jit Singh, signalled the collapse.

Singh (6 for 24 from nine overs) ripped through the bottom order claiming four of the five scalps.

Only Wes Holmes kept his wicket as the bottom five batsmen made just six runs - including three ducks.

The collapse meant they finished on a modest 161 for nine and were going to have a tough fight against a team which had won by 207 runs in the reverse fixture.

The visitor's reply got off to a rocky start as they slumped to 75 for six as Uplyme held their catches - three of the top five batsmen were pounced. Mike Holding was the pick of bowlers with 2 for 33.

But then Brian Bosomworth (48) and James Vanstone (32) dug in for an unbeaten 87 run seventh wicket partnership to see their team home with overs to spare.

Uplyme 2nds (six points) sit at fifth on 121 points after 12 games. Exeter 3rds (19 points) are 25 points clear at the top of the table with 179.

## LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE Division Three

Symeme v Winton 2nds - Match cancelled

## READERS MID-WESSEX SUNDAY LEAGUE Division One

Broadwindsor v Milborne Port - Awaiting result

## ■ FIXTURES Saturday, July 28th: Premier Division

- Sidmouth v Torquay; B Division - Chudleigh v Axminster; C Division - Ipplepen v Ottery St Mary; D Division - Seaton v Cockington, Feniton v Whimble, Plymouth Civil Service & Roborough v Honiton; E Division - Kilminster v Shaldon Optimists, Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Uppottery; F Division - Yacombe & Stockland v Culmstock, Chardstock v Exeter Civil Service; 2nd XI Premier Division - Paignton 2nds v Sidmouth 2nds; 2nd XI B Division - Ottery St Mary 2nds v Ipplepen 2nds, Kingsbridge 2nds v Sidmouth 3rds; 2nd XI C Division - Honiton 2nds v Plymouth Civil Service & Roborough; 2nd XI D Division (East) - Uppottery 2nds v Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds, Whimble 2nds v Feniton 2nds, Axminster 2nds v Exmouth 3rds; 2nd XI E Division (East) - Halberton & Sampford Peverell 2nds v Kilminster 2nds, Exeter Civil Service 2nds v Seaton 2nds, Cullompton 2nds v Axminster 3rds.

# Cricket tables

## DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	12	186
Parley	12	174
Broadstone	12	161
Poole Town	12	151
WEYMOUTH	12	134
Ferndown Wayfarers	12	127
DORCHESTER	12	118
Winton	12	79
Stalbridge	12	70
Blandford	12	68

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	12	172
Shillingstone	12	164
Cranborne	12	161
MARTINSTOWN	12	143
Witchampton	12	122
DORCHESTER II	12	111
Christchurch	12	98
BEAMINSTER	12	90
Poole Town II	12	75
WEYMOUTH II	12	18

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Winton II	12	182
Compton House	12	159
Stalbridge II	12	148
CATTISTOCK	12	141
Cerne Valley	12	137
PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE	12	134
Ferndown Wayfarers II	12	114
BRIDPORT	12	100
Broadstone III	12	75
Parley II	12	74

Division Five (N&W)	Pld	Pts
WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS	11	167
DORCHESTER III	11	161
ABBOTSBURY	11	154
CREWKERNE	10	130
Bradford Abbas	11	123
Cerne Valley II	11	92
BRIDPORT II	10	39
Henstridge	11	-22
Marnhull II	11	-24

Division Six (N&W)	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN II	9	124
Shillingstone II	8	115
PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE II	8	99
Stalbridge III	7	59
BEAMINSTER II	8	54
Sturminster & Hinton	9	49
Gillingham	9	10

## FRANCIS CLARK DEVON LEAGUE

Division E	Pld	Pts
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	12	164
Shaldon Optimists	12	141
Kentisbeare	12	137
Bridestowe	12	129
Kilminster	12	128
Kenn	12	119
Uppottery	12	105
Whitchurch	12	105
Topsham St James	12	100
Tiverton & Bickleigh	12	94

Division D (East) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Exeter III	12	179
Feniton	12	154
Kentisbeare	12	147
Uppottery	12	128
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	12	121
Axminster	12	119
Countess Wear	12	105
Whimble	12	91
North Devon	12	63
Exmouth III	12	17

## LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE	11	175
Stalbridge	10	132
Sherborne	10	131
SYMENE	11	128
Parley	10	108
Pokesdown Willows	11	91
CHARLTON DOWN	11	90
Winton II	11	84
Lytchett Minster	11	56

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Sturminster & Hinton	10	121
Winton III	10	106
Christchurch II	9	99
Shillingstone II	9	93
PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE II	10	83
Swanage II	7	82
Cheselbourne	9	51
Bournemouth II	10	30



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### Scorecard

**Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI**

M. Batey c Boss b Woolnough.....13  
R. Thom c McKenna b Woolnough.....8  
S. Batey b Woolnough.....82  
A.J. Caddy lbw Couch.....29  
T. Daniel c McKenna b Day.....17  
D. Wellman b McKenna.....55  
P. Barracough not out.....14  
R. Holmes not out.....7  
J. Dunford.....did not bat  
J. Lamb-Wilson.....did not bat  
N. Price.....did not bat  
Extras.....19  
**Total (for 6 wks, 46 ov) 244**  
FoW: 1-27, 2-29, 3-87,  
4-117, 5-188, 6-237

**Shaldon Optimists**

**Total (for 9 wks, 46 ov) 202**  
FoW: 1-24, 2-48, 3-125, 4-125,  
5-133, 6-145, 7-150, 8-180, 9-180  
Bowling: S. Batey 13 overs -  
2 maidens - 56 runs - 3 wks; A.J.  
Caddy 13-3-37-3; P. Barracough  
5-0-32-0; N. Price 6-0-33-2;  
J. Lamb-Wilson 6-1-15-1;  
R. Holmes 3-0-24-0  
**MATCH DRAWN:**  
Shaldon 10pts, Uplyme 15pts

## Winning draw

UPLYME came away from their top of the table clash at Shaldon on Saturday with a winning draw, but were frustratingly close to returning home with an outright victory.

First placed Uplyme batted first at the Teignmouth cricket ground, with the opening stand of Mark Batey and Rob Thom putting on 27. But their wickets were to fall in quick succession with the Optimists promptly moving from 27-1 to 29-2.

Steve Batey, who came in at number three, was top scorer for Uplyme; he was on 82 when bowled

by Shaldon's Woolnough.

Derek Wellman's innings of 55 was also one of note, with the Uplyme side reaching a very defendable 244-6 at the end of their 46 overs.

Shaldon, currently in second spot in the E Division, came out fighting and were looking good with more than 120 on the board for the loss of just two wickets.

McKenna and Couch has added 77 to Shaldon's score after the home side had been reduced to 48-2, and it was the break-up of their partnership that was key.

Two quick wickets for Neil Price left Shaldon on

125-4 and Uplyme more confident.

Although the wickets did keep coming, Shaldon were resolutely stubborn.

The final partnership of Westnough and Greenwood was too tough to break; they put on 22 runs together as the remaining overs ticked by, leaving Uplyme with the winning draw.

Pick of the visitors' bowlers were Ashley Caddy and Steve Batey, who both took three wickets from their 13 overs (for 37 and 56 runs respectively).

Next week the division leaders are at home to Uptonery mid-table.



■ **LADIES ON PARADE:** The Ladies from Lyme Regis Bowls club took part in the annual Robert Sumelka Cup event last Saturday. The competition sees pairs drawn out of a hat and compete on a knockout basis. The eventual winners were Joyce Yorke & Helen Dowling with Pat Cole & Lesley Broom the runners-up  
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